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purchase, may have acquired a ticket to for coast defenses, another member made. He may attend every session of the convention from the time the chair- trict, the burning question of the hour. man of the national committee calls it to order until the gavel falls on the times bitterly antagonistic interests the a delegation to St. Louis this time they final motion to adjourn sine die, using to committee had wrestled for days, a their limit all the senses nature has en- point had been conceded here, another dowed him with, and when everything one there, this one had been stricken is said and done all he has heard and out, that one added, and finally the seen is little more than the formal ratification of plans made in committee or of the wisdom of the convention. To private conference of the leaders and the average citizen it seemed a wonderdebate had on questions settled in ad- ful thing so big a body, representing so vance. It happens once in awhile battles | many states with widely varying interare won and lost on the floor of the con- ests, could be so unanimous about the vention, but this is rare, and one can policy best for the entire country, but attend them for a lifetime without wit- then the average citizen had not attend-

nessing an instance. But this very innocence of the aver- for candidates for president and vice age citizen makes the convention scenes president the average citizen really beoffice S. W. corner Main and Second streets the chairman of the committee, after the motives which induce deleoffice S. W. corner Main and Second streets the Chairman of the committee, and streets and streets the control of the formal speech with which he opens the formal speech with which he opens the convention, nominates Mr. So-and-are hidden from him, and he does not are hidden from him, and he does not so for the position of temporary chair- know the reason the delegates from man, the average citizen is persuaded the selection is made on account of the eminent fitness of Mr. So-and-so for the convention ratifies the nomination with KENTUCKY. a unanimous roar. He does not know of that candidate would result in his the selection has been carefully made in own material benefit. Still the voting committee solely on account of the bear- is done in the open and on the floor of Office on Second street, over Chenault's gro- ing it may have on the fortunes of some the convention. There is no way by candidate, and the reason the delegates which the selection of candidates can be so unanimously approve it is because they know it would be useless to attempt to do otherwise. The chairman of the committee would simply declare his fore his eyes as ballot after ballot is RICHMOND, - . KENTUCKY, candidate seated anyhow on a viva voce vote, and to put up some other one would only result in his being defeated.

> To be sure in 1884 the nominee of the national committee was defeated, but it was the exception which proved the rule. The Arthur men had control of the committee, and they had selected their candidate. The Blaine people, who were in a majority on the floor, determined to force the fighting from the start. They put up ex-Congressman Lynch of Mississippi, a colored man, as their candidate for temporary chairman, and on the vote demanded a roll call. It took a deal of fighting and inthe cabinet. sistence to get it, but the Blaine men were nothing if not strong lunged and enthusiastic, and the result was the until it becomes plain who the winner roll, or what of it was then made up, was finally called and Lynch was elected. It was the beginning of the end, and when the convention was over

claim afterward, when favors are being distributed, it was their votes which did Blaine was its nominee, only to be it. Solid delegations from states with beaten in November. favorite sons are casting their votes for Then, when the temporary chairman them with a great deal of hurrahing and is chosen, he makes a long speech, and other show of enthusiasm, while all the the average citizen enjoys it or not actime they are inwardly fretting at the cording as it is good or bad or he has a instructions which hold them and eagliking or not for that sort of thing. But while the chairman is talking a couple mittees about which the average citizen wagon and vote for the winner before knows nothing, and of the character of he is already nominated and their votes whose deliberations he will always remade unnecessary. Picking the winner main in ignorance. One is the commitis as much a desirable thing in a national convention as at a horse race, and nent organization, and until they have reported and their reports are ratified over is he who has made the right sethe convention can do nothing. lection early in the fight and stuck The committee on credentials comes through to the end. The solitary delegate from Pennsylvania who voted for

in first, and its chairman has a long padistrict of a certain state, or perhaps in the start has been held up ever since as all the districts of a certain state, it the wisest or luckiest man who ever finds certain delegates, naming them, entitled to seats and others claiming to be delegates not entitled to them. In no in St. Louis in 1888 when Cleveland case does the report go into a discussion was nominated by acclamation, that or even presentation of the facts in the the excitement of this balloting is misscase, but when he is through the chairman moves the report be adopted, and of the convention, at least to the averwhether it is or not means a great deal to the convention. In the St. Louis gathering this year there were over 100 contested seats, and the report of the com- ballot after ballot, or in 1888, when the

mittee therefore affected over 200 delegates and contestants. If the report goes through without question, the average citizen is more than ever pleased with the unanimity as a rule there are changes in every balbeing shown by the delegates, not lot, and the excitement runs high. In Having retired from the practice of medicine knowing it was simply a case of the 1876 at Cincinnati one evening another majority increasing its numbers by ballot would have surely nominated throwing out delegates who might prove Blaine, but some one, made desperate, troublesome, and if it is contested he is turned out the lights in the hall and the amazed at the intelligence shown by the convention had to adjourn because of seems to be perfectly conversant with was made of the anti-Blaine forces, and the facts connected with each contest, Rutherford B. Hayes was the benefialthough no public presentation of them | ciary.—Chicago Tribune. has been had, and ready to vote at once. The average citizen does not know the vote is being taken on the merit of the contest, but as the respective claimants for seats are for or against certain can-

The Electrical Review says that a didates or principles, and they find their laboratory the hollow eyepieces of a supporters or opponents on the floor pair of opera glasses with the request advantage. Agriculturists, horticulturamong the friends or enemies of these that he 'fit them with the X rays' and ists and stock raisers are to be given same candidates or principles. The com- return them to the Vermont sender. charts showing the exact position of mittee on credentials has made its re- Evidently this Green Mountain individport on the same lines, and, although | ual had a desire to see things. Another animals and vegetables can be advanone argument is used in whatever de-bate may have been had, a totally dif-from Pottstown, Pa., sent the follow-mented by a large catalogue containing ing matter of fact epistle: "Thomas A. Then comes the report of the commitme one pound of X rays and bill as soon tee on permanent organization, and as possible." This order was filed away again is the average citizen pleased with the opera glasses. with the acumen shown by the commit-

tee in selecting the best possible men as Forecast of Lord Russell's Speech. the officers of the convention. As before, The London Chronicle understands he is sure they are the best possible men, because the delegates hail the mention of their names enthusiastically Office any doubt about their fitness for the po-sition. It is unknown to him that the bitration question.

selections were made in committee after a long wrangle, in which the effect on Says the Juror Fell Asleep. the fortunes of candidates or principles A Washington lawyer who is trying was the only thing considered. Main Size t.

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The committee on resolutions with the platform, and again there is a scene of enthusiasm and unanimity. It has happened, as it did in the Democratic convention in Chicago four years ago, when the tariff plank was changed on the floor of the convention, that minority renorts are offered, and a hot debate and plant the committee on resolutions with the platform, and again there is a scene of platform, and again there is a scene of enthusiasm and unanimity. It has happened, as it did in the Democratic convention in Chicago four years ago, when the tariff plank was changed on the floor of the convention, that minority motion under advisement.

The chief of the new survey will be entire country will be made and charts will then be published showing the exact location of the various species. No other country in the world has ever instituted a survey of this kind.—Chicago we motion under advisement.

Times-Herald. to save a man from being hanged for distribution of the species.

report is adopted as read, with a whoop SHE BOOMS HER SON. HEALEDBYHISTOUCH and a yell, and the average citizen be-

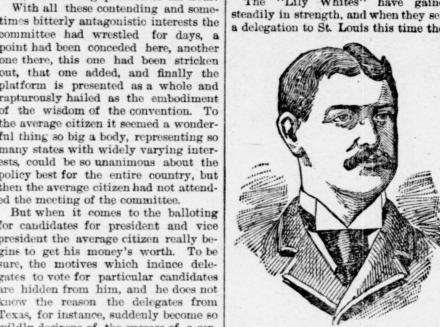
comes as enthusiastic as any one as he AMERICA'S RICHEST WOMAN DEVELthinks how well his party is finally OPS A NEW AMBITION. agreed on the important public questions

Yet that report has been the bone of heated contention for many long hours in the committee and bears scarcely any resemblance to the draft first submitted Said, to Avenge a Political Insult. to it. One faction had wanted one decla-

ration on the tariff question, another a greatly modified one, and out of all had come a compromise, so there would be ment on finances which had suited the members of the committee from one section of the country was utterly distasteful to those from another, and the rep-Lone Star State. Mr. Green, who weighs 300 pounds

the platform, while the representative of another was just as certain his state son is her financial agent there. The veteran had insisted the plank concerning pensions must be made doubly strong, the resident of the eastern The average citizen who, by gift or states was anxious more money be spent

The "Lily Whites" have gained



EDWARD R. H. GREEN.

state who tells them how to vote has Among the delegates was Edward Green. been shown overnight how the success The contest was taken before the national committee, where the regular delegates were seated and the "Lily

left to the work of a committee, and the average citizen sees the vote of his favorite candidate grow more or less betaken without any result, and he grows hopeful or despondent as the figures of Mark Hanna, to whom he lays all his There are many things affecting the result of these various ballots, but they gram was sent to Mrs. Green by her son, in which the young man complained do not appear upon the surface, and to bitterly of his treatment.

deavor on the part of the delegates to secure the best candidate for the party, the controversy only arising out of an honest difference of opinion as to who that candidate may be. Yet one manager is throwing the votes under his control for a candidate because he expects, if successful, to obtain a seat in Other managers are holding their in the political arena. votes in check, dividing them around

will be, and waiting to throw them to him at the proper moment, so they can enable them to climb into the band man who can adapt himself to his en-

Texan in all his views and tastes. the really happy delegate when it is all and encouraging to the "Lily Whites." for the governorship of Texas.

Once in awhile it happens, as it did ing. But as a rule it is the main thing age citizen, and where, as stated, he gets his money's worth. Sometimes, as in 1880, when the 306 stood by Grant convention waited day after day for the word from Italy as to whether Blaine would accept or not, it is long drawn out and becomes at times tedious; but delegates. Each and every one of them the darkness. Over night a combination attributes of Mr. Green.—New York Journal.

GOOD FOR FARMERS.

logical Survey. few days ago Mr. Edison received at his called the biological survey. The result tablish a department on July 1 to be is expected to be a tremendous economic every land animal and vegetable of the Edison, Dear Sir—Will you please send world, and indicating the areas in which they may be raised or cultivated by

each year by farmers and other producers who plant seed in the wrong soil or climate, or who undertake to breed anithat the subject of the inaugural ad- mals where the atmosphere and food redress of Lord Russell of Killowen at the source is uncongenial. An efficient corps meeting of the American Bar associa- of naturalists connected with the biologtion at Saratoga in August will be in- ical bureau will make a detailed survey ternational law and that it will largely of the whole country, counting and be a discussion of the international ar- classifying the living species found in each county of each state and territory. They will also note the conditions of how far each condition influences the

HIS WONDERFUL POWER.

Cures In the Locality.

Star State-He Can Have a Million, It Is

resentative from one doubtful state had and is a good man, is also president of declared it would be utterly impossible

When President Harrison offended the white element of the state by appointing negroes to profitable federal offices, among them the collectorship of Galveston, the whites broke away from the a national convention and uses it to the thought all was lost unless something formed a separate faction. This became uttermost really gets but little informa- specific be said regarding the foreign known as the "Lily Whites," because tion as to how presidential candidates policy of the party, while another was they would not associate with negroes. are nominated and party platforms careless about this, but considered in- The regular faction became the "Black ternal improvements, especially of some and Tans," and did not scruple to assolong neglected creeks down in his disciate with whites.

Whites" thrown out.

the average citizen it seems but an en-

cal world. In the east it has been the ened meeting of the troops and about idea that young Green was a "cowboy deserting the trocha, but also to plan somewhere down in Texas." But his additional defenses for Havana. cowboy apprenticeship was only incidental to the carrying out of Mrs. ed information that the Cuban chiefs ard is rapidly becoming, as might well as many as they cast themselves in the Green's pet project for his advancement | intend to attack the city, which at pres-He is a clever and genial man, he makes friends rapidly and easily, and has no personal enemies. He is not lav.

The is a clever and genial man, he service on the trocha. It is said the makes friends rapidly and easily, and it is quite safe to say that an increase in the rate of this kind of insurance must the rate of this kind of insurance must and Northwest? They are California. has no personal enemies. He is not laviteers to cover strategic approaches and ish with his money, but generous, and to plant additional artillery in the out. They are California, the rate of this kind of insurance must be made to keep page with the names. Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Utah

puts it where it will do the most good. skirts of the city. A plan to erect a be made to keep pace with the numer-While not a college graduate, he has barbed wire fence and a stone wall and ous claims presented for personal in and Wyoming. California is by far the had a liberal education, has no aristo- to dig a deep ditch about the city was juries. cratic tastes or set ideas of social or plutocratic exclusiveness. His life in reflected in the tone of the official press, Texas has prepared him for encountering the kind of man whose support in vironment with ease, and makes no at. | lion. The recent attempt by insurgents tempt at any time to be other than a to cut off the water supply by destroy-

The answer to Green's dispatch to ler and the Pavana public into a condihis mother, it is said, was to the point | tion bordering on panic. - Philadelphia At all events, half an hour after its receipt there was joy in the camp of the unseated Texans. Green issued orders for campaign literature, and it was declared by his friends that \$1,000,000 would be spent by Mrs. Green to resent the insult put upon her son by the Mc-Kinleyites and to push his candidacy

W. L. KEYSER GIVES EXHIBITIONS OF

ferers From Rheumatism Find Instan

Relief at His Hands-Crutches Thrown

Away-Much Excitement Caused by th

The Philadelphia Press published re

cently the following interesting dispatch

from its Chambersburg (Pa.) corre-

William Lloyd Keyser, the wonderful

ing some almost incredible cures.

was healed by his magic influence,

which at once gave him publicity.

Since then he has been performing some

cures which have given him a reputa-

wife being only 17 years of age.

however, in the future.

over the event.

So far he has made no charges for

any help he has rendered the afflicted.

If he retains his power, he will do so,

WEYLER'S QUEER PLANS.

Talk of a Barbed Wire Fence and a Deep

Ditch About Havana.

Weyler summoned his generals to Ha-

It is asserted that Weyler has receiv-

The growing uneasiness of Weyler is

ing the conduits has thrown both Wey-

She Defled Superstition.

beliefs. Everybody knows that it is the

worst of luck for a bride to wear her

wedding gown before the day of the

wedding, and to try on the veil is sim-

ply tempting providence, but one of the

castle "long enough to grow whiskers,"

THREE NEW DANCES.

What the Dancing Masters Agree For Ut

to Use Next Winter.

The convention of the National Asso-

In the "National Gavot," after the

The "Labeau Quadrille" is of the

minuet order, embodying the Newport

The "Varsity Gavot" begins with the

regular gavot movement into a balanc-ing step, then into a glide, making a

courtesy, the dancer takes small, grace-

ful steps, then a quick marching move-

ment. It concludes with a waltz.

gate. -- Chicago Times-Herald.

were rejected.

and two step.

the "Varsity Gavot."

-Washington Post.

most charming brides of the season did

also considered.

There has been an extraordinary development in the fight in Texas between the "Lily Whites" and the "Black and Tans." It is the formal announcement | spondent: that Edward R. H. Green, the son of Mrs. Hetty Green of New York has de. Franklin county healer, came down cided to run for the governorship of the

the Texas Midland railroad, and resides | porter he stated that he could give no in Terrell, Tex. The road is practically owned by his mother, who has many other big interests in the state, and her

A negro barber got the seat of Hetty Green's son. Green, who is a Reed man, was very wroth and declared publicly that he was told he could be seated if he would vote for McKinley. He refused and declared he would get even with troubles, if it took all the time and all the money he could scrape up. A tele-

It then developed that Mrs. Green had one other ambition besides the accumulation of money. That is the desire to have her son make a mark in the politi. vana, not only to confer about the threat-

The convention and hotels at St. Louis were flooded with a neat 16 page book, on the first page of which is a good cut of the convention auditorium. surrounded by excellent vignettes of Reed, Allison, Morton and Quay. Then follows the complete list of the national committee and its officers, and a letter from R. C. Kerens, national committeeman for Missouri, thanking Mr. Green for his generous idea. The next page contains the names of the sergeant-atarms and his principal assistants. The book also contains tally sheets for the roll call on the presidential nomination, showing the vote of each state. Following this is a lot of data about previous nominations, and the number of ballots required since 1856, and a recital of the troubles of the "Lily Whites" and the

American Government to Establish a Bio-

The secretary of agriculture will es-

Millions of dollars are thrown away ate, altitude and soil, and will note

it has with religion. As it is, the best educators are not working for the nation. They are all in the service of pri vate and sectarian colleges. They cannot be induced to enter the employ of the states. It is not that the colleges pay them more money. It is because they feel they cannot teach as they would with a lot of ignoramuses interfering with their work.—St. Louis MirHighest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

CAUGHT IN THE ICE.

An English Steamship Imprisoned In Floe Fifty Miles Long.

from his home in Mercersburg this The British steamship Nutfield, Captain Cassap, which arrived at Philadelmorning and spent the day in performphia recently from Hamburg with a In an interview with The Press reexplanation of the wonderful power he possessed. A few years ago, he says, he felt that he had some magnetic influence, but was afraid to exercise it because of the possible ludicrous position she was held captive for 19 hours. into which he might be placed. A neighbor, having been sick for a long time,

The night was impenetrably dark and ern regions. He is about 23 years of age and was born in Mercersburg, where he now respeed astern and the wheel put hard leadership of a scientist connected with sides. His father was for several years over, but the ship could not be moved, the United States geographical survey, an engineer on the middle division of the Pennsylvania railroad and was killed Captain Cassap decided to let her lie the way. and, fearing damage to the propeller, will accompany the explorers part of in Superintendent E. O. McClellan's stopped until daylight. The fog lifted One of the features is the work laid as the sun rose, and then the crew real- out by Frank Russell of the University office in Harrisburg. He is married, his ized for the first time their dangerous of Iowa, who will endeavor to trace the position. Environed by heavy floe ice. supposed visits of the Norsemen to the which was thickly interspersed with coast and look into the origin of the towering icebergs, it was difficult to Eskimos of that region, a race radically know just what to do. Should the pro- different from the Alaska and Greenpeller be broken, the ship could never land tribes. -Philadelphia Press.

Some of his cures have been remarkahave been freed and would have remainble. This morning he visited Mrs. John Lochbaum, on Vine street, who has From aloft nothing but ice was visible. As noon approached the position teput on her shoes, walked with a crutch and suffered great pain. Keyser merely applied his hands to her foot, and, while she was not fully restored, she is able to the steamer crash into them, the vessel afther most celebrities." would have been rendered a helpless "Oi see no rayson fur it," replied thing she has not done for years. She wreck. At 11:30 a. m. on the next day Mrs. Dolan. says when Keyser's hands were applied she could feel a soothing sensation stealing over her and a warmth that was new and strange. She is firmly convinced that great good has been done her. vessel's course due south and steamed an there y are."-Washington Star. and that she will ultimately be restored. away in that direction 50 miles before Frank Rollins, who came down the the ice obstruction was got clear of. street this morning bent almost double Captain Cassap and his officers say

with rheumatism and supporting himtic so obstructed with ice. In the reaway since Keyser's touch, walks erect and was so rejoiced that he danced a jig Professor S. A. Garnes, who was suffering with stiff elbows from inflammatory rheumatism, in fully restored. Several other cases of a similar nature have vielded to his touch, and his wonderful cures are the subject of general

with cryolite, will find great difficulty in getting in and out of Ivigtut, their the News says: loading port, on account of the obstruc- The above figures should suggest this tion. Nothing can be heard of them un- question to Democrats who place the Captain General Weyler evidently ed from contact with the ice, but Capthinks a crisis is approaching in the tain Cassap and his crew consider them-Cuban rebellion, according to advices at selves very fortunate. - Philadelphia

Key West. These advices state that Press. BICYCLE IN INSURANCE.

Company Obliged to Pay For Injuries Received In Racing. be expected, a most important factor. last election at which they tried concluent is denuded of troops, who are doing Two of the prominent accident compa- sions?" service on the trocha. It is said the nies are at work upon elaborate statis- How obout the seven other out of the

A recent decision of the appellate di- didate the party will name. vision of the supreme court has "opened | But in Illinois the Republican pluralithe eyes," so to speak, of the accident ty was 133,427. The Populists cast 59,which takes a most gloomy view of the companies. The decision was in the case to was 155,427. The Populists cast 55,427 which takes a most gloomy view of the companies. The decision was in the case to was 155,427. The Populists cast 55,427 which takes a most gloomy view of the companies. that state is necessary to success. He is situation. There is an absolute lack of of the National Accident society versus release them from their obligations and one of the people, has the manner of a confidence even in official circles in Keefe. The insured entered a bicycle ocratic vote for goldbug disaffection, and Spain's ability to put down the rebel. race and was injured. The company refused to pay, on the ground that the Populists and Republicans not less than conditions of the policy had been vio- 150,000 voters to carry the state. If the lated. The jury found a verdict in favor vote of 1896 should equal that of 1894, 3

sustained on the appeal. If this decision stands, accident insurance managers say, the clause in the than 300,000 votes behind that of the be glad with our products. policies prohibiting racing and volun- combined opposition.

solutely ignores some of the timeworn sured.—Chicago Times-Herald. UNCLE SAM'S VICTORY.

Snakes and 23 Monkeys." both. She is the vice president's daughter, too, Miss Julia Stevenson. Several days before her wedding day she posed days before her wedding day she posed states versus Seventeen Boxes of Snakes States versus Seventeen Boxes of Snakes to Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston for and Twenty-three Monkeys' occurred from Republicans and Populists. a series of portraits. She wore the dif- the other day in the shape of a victory In the Hawkeye state the proportion ferent gowns of her trousseau, includ- for the government, but whether the is worse for the Democracy. Upon a ing the wedding gown, and several of government is really a gainer or a lover much smaller total vote than that cast

bridal tulle. It was eminently sensible. to decide. the "Seventeen Boxes of Snakes and petitors, and the Populists polled 32,000. of course, and all that, but there are very few brides who would dare do it. lowing facts in the case: One of the American prisoners in

Cuba writes that he has been in Morro name I will not mention for publica- electoral votes—not of much weight tion, but whose headquarters are in except in a close contest. while the morning papers report that the Competitor filibusters "have had a close shave." Why this discrimination? The state department should investi
The state department should be

Gavot," the "Labeau Quadrille" and the duty a

how to take care of the 'goods.' The divide the silver army. result was that the snakes and monkeys began to sicken and die. Some of the LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET. monkeys became so desperate that they broke from their cages, and Uncle Sara's men had a lively time in recapturing them. Snakes should have a bath every

Corbett and Ives to Race. Frank Ives, the champion billiard player, and James Corbett, the pugil at, have agreed to ride a match race at the bicycle tournament at Manhattan Bouch on July 25 in aid of the New York Herald free ice fund. As both men expert bicycle riders, a good race is

TO EXPLORE LABRADOR.

Under the auspices of the University valuable cargo of sugar and china clay, of Pennsylvania a party of scientists had a thrilling experience on the night | will make an expedition to Labrador, of the 3d inst. in latitude 49.31, longi- which promises to have fruitful results tude 47.21, having, while proceeding of more than ordinary interest to the along in a dense fog, become imprisoned scientific world. The start will be made in a tremendous floe of ice, in which from Philadelphia on June 24, and three months will be spent in the north-

The University of Pennsylvania Expedition

cold, and suddenly the ship became | G. Howard Perkins, Jr., captain of veiled in a thick fog, such a fog as is the university gymnastic team, will peculiar alone to these regions. She have charge of the expedition, which was run "dead slow," but suddenly her has been organized by Professor Charles prow was felt to touch the hard ice for- E. Hite. Professor Hite may join the mation of the floe, and soon she carae expedition in the latter part of July. A to a stop. The engines were rung full party of New York men, under the

Mathematics

"If this Misther Hanna gets to be the came more serious, and the crew were gret man he promises now," said Mr. now thoroughly alarmed. Should any Dolan, "there'll be twice the number of the towering bergs that surrounded av babies named afther him as is named

Captain Cassap had the engines reversed | "It's plain as day, though. He's natfull speed and backed the ship east 30 urally qualified fur the distinction. miles, reaching a spot where the ice te- They kin name all the b'y babies came less compact. He then altered the 'Mark' an all the girl babies 'Hanna,'

NOVEMBER FIGURES.

gions of latitude 49 and longitude 47 journals, the Denver News, continues to the whole sea is a mass of floating ice, warn Democrats to be careful at Chicago No apparatus is needed save a 10c sifter. U which is rapidly finding its way to the and nominate a presidential candidate southward. It is almost an impossibility entirely agreeable to the free-silver Rety to reach any of the Newfoundland publicans of the West and also to the ports, and it is expected that the Green- Populists. Having given the combined land vessels, some of which are now due Republican and Populist vote of 1894,

til their arrival off the capes, as no cause of bimetallism above the gratificacommunication can be had with Ivigtr.t. tion of party pride: "Is it reasonable The Nutfield's bows are badly scratch- to expect that the political party which cast but 154,271 votes in 1894, as against 1,096,858 cast by the other two porties in these eleven states, can secure even onefourth of their electoral votes by nor well nating a free coinage candidate, if he shall prove distasteful to the Populists and free comage Republicans, of whose In accident insurance the bicycle haz- votes they must obtain more than twice here.

most certain of them for any silver canof Keefe, and this verdict has now been less the 20 per cent. for disaffection, the Brands, three grades. We can save you Democratic candidate would be more money. Send us a trial order; you will

The superstitions that encompass and tary exposing to unnecessary danger In Indiana it is not much more reasharass a bride are so many and for the will have to be made more specific or a suring. In 1894 the Republicans cast most part so utterly foolish that it is a rate commensurate with the increased 283,405 votes, the Democrats 238,732 and positive delight to find a bride who ab- hazard will have to be charged the in- the Populists 29,388. The Democrats were beaten nearly 50,000 by the Republicans. Deduct from the Democratic vote of this year 20 per cent., represent-Government Wins Against "17 Boxes of ing the gold faction, and it would be over 100,000 votes behind the Republi-The termination of a peculiar con- can-if the Republican vote is relatively

the pictures represent her veiled in the is a difficult question for even lawyers in Indiana, the Republicans ran 57,000 W. B. Coughtey, who represented votes ahead of their Democratic com-Twenty-three Monkeys," gave the fol- In Michigan the Republicans ran 80,000 votes ahead of the Democrats, and the "Several months ago a prominent Populists polled 26,000. The remaining dealer in zoological property, whose two, Utah and Wyoming, cast but six

he never became a member of the small in a presidential year. They seem to and exclusive clique of dealers who have long controlled the snake and monkey trade in New York. The members of the clique made un their minds bers of the clique made up their mirds that they would not tolerate a new dealer, who might become a formidable votes. But it must obtain 4,000,000 ciation of Dancing Masters at Pittsburg | competitor in the market. So, when more somewhere. Who will supply adjourned after favorably recommend. they were called as experts to fix valua- them? They must come from Populists ing three new dances. Seven others tions, they named their estimates so and Republicans. How can they be obhigh that the consignee of the snakes tained, is the serious and important The three adopted are the "National and monkeys could not afford to pay question which the Chicago convention must solve and solve rightly, or the gold "The 'goods' were detained by the custom house authorities and placed in standard party will be victorious. A bond. Government officials did not know serious error at Chicago will inevitably

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CANDIDATES ANNOUNCEMENT.

FOR CONGRESSS JOHN S. OWSLEY, of Lincoln county, a candidate for Congress, to represent the 8th District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

PRYOR FOREE, of Shelby county, is a Montana candidate for Congress, to represent Nevada... the 8th district, subject to the action of North Dakota the Democratic party.

FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. JUDGE W. S. PRYOR, of Henry county, is | Washington a candidate for re-election to the office of | Wyoming Judge of the Court of Appeals, from this Nebraska District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

From this time till November will be a eason for hypocrites.

CHAIRMAN Sommers has called the State Democratic Campaign Committee to assemble in Louisville, to-morrow.

REPUBLICANS have decided upon a Mc- Michigan Kinley ratification meeting at Lexington, New Hampshire within the next few days, with Governor | New Jersey ... Bradley as chief orator.

THE coming campaign will witness thousands of men working for the suc cess of one party and praying for the success of the other party. WITH Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and

Iowa, the Democrats can win in Novem ber; so let Kentucky Democrats cease to talk finances and talk against the com- Kentucky... mon enemy-the Republicans.

FLORIDA Democrats nominated W. D. Bloxham, Sound money man, for Gov As predicted, Hanna was made chair

man of the Republican National Com-THOS Y. FITZPATRICK, of Floyd county,

ocrats will get together and stay together was nominated for Congress by the Tenth District Democratic Convention in session at Beattyville, after an all night ber, they will carry Kentucky. But were not developed then, but since that session, Judge Beckner leading until the Kentucky alone will not solve the problime they have grown so rapidly and to two. Kentncky and Iowa will not HOW THE VOTE STANDS. do it. But Kentucky and any other one

### Thus far no Democrat has a decided State of the four will win. See how im-

pull on the Chicago convention. There portant Kentucky is in the campaign. are 906 delegate votes. Boies has only Don't loose it. 116 instructed for him. Russell has 79, Pattison 64. Bland 52. Blackburn 2 There are 493 non-committal. Necessary to a choice, under the ? rule, 604. Mathews will have 30 and Campbell 46.

### UNITED WE STAND.

Yes, Kansas and California with 19 electoral votes will go Democratic next November, but New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland with 21 votes will go Republi can; a loss to us of 2 votes. In Kentucky we must stand together and see that the "grand old commonwealth" does not go Republican. The battle ground is in Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa.

precking IN APPEARANCE. man in the bu.

- die back the "Silvemark among Demless mak wack to wid W States we will was not less offensive and much Jaho, Montana, Ne-Jakota, South Dakota, Ore ah, Washington and Wyoming." that is true, but what is their combined electoral vote? Only 34. We should not forget that New York with her 36 electoral votes will go against us. Cleveland carried New York. The swap sounds mighty big when you call

### takes runnin' to catch rabbits. COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.

names, but is like the man who sheared

the hog-"made a heap of fuss but didn't

get much wool." Talk is cheap but it

It is authoritatively reported that the slate for the new county Democratic committee contains, a few sound-money men. In one case, and possibly more, a sound-money man has been replaced by another sound-money man. In other in stances, the old sound-money members have been retained. In all, there are seven It is clear that the free silver seem strong enough to crush out these men are in the majority in the county; likewise in the State. They should have the committee unanimously. Every sound-money man should be dropped. To the victors belong the spoils. If any sound-money man is recained, he should resign, and all new appointments should refuse to accept. There are numbers of free-silver men in every locality and they should have the pie.

### IT WONT DO.

The effort of the Populists and free silver Republicans of the West to have Senator Teller, of Colorado, nominated for President by the Democrats at Chicago. is idle. If there is not one Democrat in the United States who would be a suitable candidate for President, the party should close its doors and permanently quit business. Teller is a Republican. He was present at the formation of the Republican party and has steadfastly stood by its principles, until the St. Louis convetion last week, when he withdrew on account of the financial plank. But Teller is yet a McKinley tariff man. He is a centralized power advocate. He is opposed to States Rights and local self government. He stood shoulder to shoulder with the Federal election force bill fellows. In plain English, Mr. Teller is a Republican and should stand on a Republican platform.

IMPROVING TIMES.

This is evidenced in many ways. That demand a reward in the end?"

confidence in monetary circles, and the philology is awaiting such persons. Lit- preventive against the invasion of noxtendency toward shrinkage in great in- erature can spare them. the Democratic convention is uncertain, glishman. Americans are recognized one of the notable instances of the econand the great crops are not yet abroad in spite of perfect mastery of con- omy and of the bounty of nature that wholly beyond danger, a sure tinental languages. Translated into this article, so cheep and common, is and strong improvement could hardly be English, "Les Miserables" is still a French serviceable in so many instances.—Ladies expected, but the tone in business circles has grown distinctly more hopeful. outside cloak. Too often literature re-Clearing house exchanges for the past sembles one of those poor wire figures in

THE CLIMAX, KENTUCKY'S IMPORTANCE IN THE CAMPAIGN.

Oregon.

Delaware

Maryland

New York.

Pennsylvania

Rhode Island

Vermont.

Wisconsin

South Dakota-

REPUBLICAN COLUMN.

IN THE SCRAMBLE.

Here are four doubtful states. Democ-

racy must carry two of them to be in the

lem, and they must not be the smallest

A GOLD PLANK

next. It is the cold-blooded monome

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direct and honest .- Denver News.

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DEMOCRATAIC COLUMN. ELECTORAL VOTE Missouri .... North Carolina South Carolina Texas.. Virginia

largely a struggle for offices."

### HOW TO MAKE GOOD BUTTER.

A correspondent of the Jersey Bulletin gives eight rules for making gilt-edged

1. Good Jersey cows, to secure rich, clean, bealthy milk. If possible, feed place, last week.

weeds, preferably on uplands. 2. Milking the cows in a clean, wellventilated stable, free from all atmospheric taint.

3. Setting the milk to cream and the cream to ripen in a clean, well-ventilated room that may be kept at a low and even

4. Scrupulous cleanliness and regular temperature in the churning.

freeing it of buttermilk while in this stage; taking care not to break the grain in working. 6. While in the granular stage, in

7. Put up in neat, clean, sweet an

attractive packages. 8. Scrupulous cleanliness from th cow pasture to the butter box.

No other period of the world has found race. There is no better place than the antipodes in such close touch-Kentucky for a beginning. If the Dem- Twenty years ago the wheat crop of India. Australia and Argentina cut no figtill the evening of the 3rd of Novem- ure in the markets of the world. They such an extent that they regulate the price of wheat, not only in our country, but all over the world.

The click of the telegraph reportin drouths, rains or other things affecting the yield, makes the local conditions in these countries instantly felt in all market centers. Prices go up or down as they fail or succeed. This may also be said of The financial plank of the sub-comother articles, but not to some extent as mittee, as reported to the committee on

true market value.

of the yellow metal. If the men who grow. The telegraph, steamships and have formulated this plank think that railroads have, in a few shrot years. its language will deceive any voter in brought the whole world in touch the West, they are destined to realize Industrial American.

### A NEW ERA IN MISSISSIPPI.

as re- at Gulfport, and the realization of the work this week driving the piling for the wharf of the Gulf and Ship Island railroad, to extend into the sound to a depth of about twelve feet of water, and before I am irrevocably opposed to night rac many days a train of happy, exultant ing or racing out of season. Racing in Misssippians will leave Hattiesburg and the spring and fall on legitimate race go out to the end of the pier, being witcourses is altogether desirable, but winnesses to the triumph of Gulfport-the ter racing, night racing, racing any time, future great Southern gateway, not only anywhere on mushroom tracks, operated to the State, but the Mississippi Valley. in the exclusive interest of individuals,

is altogether wrong, and must be stamped out either through public sentiment or the power of outraged law. Honest turfmen condemn the merry go-rounds in various parts of the country by indiscriminate bands of bookmakers who are pleased to call themselves jockey clubs. These concerns deceive nobody; they are run solely in the interest of low gamblers who have done more and are doing

### less human and books possessing some of the Gulf of Mexico .- Gulfport South-

The dialect story is no longer exciting controversy. It is not sufficiently morbid. The public demands characters and most prosperous city on the shores novel purpose. It is not necessary to ward. approve of that-even if we comprehend it. On the contrary, a pinch of disapproval tickles the general appetite and makes the author's fortune-which is very nice for the author.

hand .-- M., in Breeder and Horseman.

DECADENCE OF DIALECT.

The literature of localities has its fas cination for those who love to recognize one sees the plasterer and the brick-layer human nature through a strange dis- use in preparing the pacts of plaster or guise. Who can fail to recall any num- mortar. A small piece of unslacked Annie and Alice Richardson the past sent our market for burley tobacco 1895 ber of pathetic and humorous little tales, lime in a perfectly clean bottle, with cold week. clothed in uncouth language, -to recall water poured over it-the bottle corked them with an affection embracing even and kept in a cool dark place-is a full that vesture? If dialect literature dies, recipe for lime waler. It is ready for use it will be a case of suicide. While the in a few moments after the water is Monday. present broad appreciation of books lasts, poured on. This lime water has a numit can expect only a second place, since ber of uses, as well as the lime itself. A the majority must always prefer sensa- spoonful of it in a cupful of milk is a tions served hot. But the minority, a remedy for the summer complaint comrespectable company, are indulgent. mon to children. It is admirable for Demanding neither excitement nor cleansing nursing bottles. It corrects amusement, they do humbly beg for acidity of the stomach. It will prevent truth, locally colored. To satisfy this the "turning" of milk or cream, and a craving they are offered a strange vocab- cupful added to bread sponge will keep ulary. Even a worm will turn. "We it from souring. Allowed to evaporate have studied glossaries and footnotes," from a vessel over the stove, its steam says these patterns of patience. "We proves a wonderful alleviation for the these compositions. Is it too much to diphtheritic ailment. It will sweeten

dawn of prosperity is here. The Review scarcely confess to a relish for dialect. potted plants will rid them very effectu-We endure it as a necessary evil. Some ally of pot worms. "There are continued signs that a gain authors apparently believe that human | Lime itself, as everyone knows, is in in business has begun. Stocks have gone nature is the same the world over and valuable as a purifier and disinfectant, the magnificent scenery enroute to their higher than they were before the artifi- that diversity of speech alone gives va- Sprinkled in cellars and closets, where cal break ten days ago, wheat and cot- riety. Linguistic phenomena impress there is slight dampness, it will not only long remembered by them. They belong ton are in better demand, there is more them more than do mental. The field of serve as a purifier, but it is a valuable

dustries seems in some measure, at least, The rest of the world knows that a the disinfection of vessels and hospitals, to be checked. While the outcome of Frenchman does not think like an En- it is recognized as a chief agent. It is week are 3.4 per cent. less than last year's the shop windows, clothed like humaniand only 5.2 per cents. less than in 1893. ty, but with no beating heart beneath lits proper exterior.—Agnes M. Cole, in white critical white critica

WHAT WATTERSON THINKS.

An associated press report from Lor don, June 17th, says: "The Chronicle this morning has half column interview with Hon. Henry Watterson. Of the Presidential election he said he did not regard the pending issue in America as directed towards a fi-

"If the Republicans come in," said he "they will find themselves as little able to settle questions as the Democrats have been in the last three years"

"For the moment," Mr. Watterson continued, "the Democrats seem to have 12 gone to pieces, but when the offices are distributed next year and the battle of resentments begins the Republicans will go to pieces, then there will be a com plete redistribution of party force and there will be a great and conclusive contest in 1900 between sound and unsound theories of government and finance. The coming general election will be

cows on rich, old pastures, free from

temperature.

5. Stopping the churn when the but ter comes the size of wheat grains, and

corporate the salt evenly and thorough

A PERIOD OF CENTRALIZATION.

resolutions, is an unequivocal declara-Big crops in this country do not always tion in favor of the gold standard. It mean low prices, nor do short crops might have been stated in a more coaalways mean high prices. Our crops cise manner and with less verbiage, but nust be considered in connection with it is emphatic enough against the free those of other countries to discover their ham Weaver and F. V. Gregory. oinage of silver and in favor of gold to

suit even the most idolatrous worshiper This centralization will continue to the blunder they made in November

The new era for Mississippi has dawned dreams of Mississippi is now well under way. The steam trip hammer begins its able to be out again.

It will be through Gulfport and at Ship Island Harbor that the millions of wealth now locked in a pine forest will find its way to the markets of the world; it will be through Gulfport that nineenths of the cotton from this state wil be exported; it is at Ship Island Harbor that the largest and cheapest and most accessible coaling station of the continent will be established; it is at Gulfport the preaching of Bro. Williamson, who

where manufacture and commerce will nore than all else combined to injure the vie in friendly rivalry for supremacy, and breeding interest and bring the turf into foreign countries will pay homage and manner. bad repute. Public sentiment does not tribute to Mississippi's greatest seaport. Long has been the waiting, but brightiniquitous combines, and therefore it reer and grander is the realization. "The mains for the law to step in and take a larkness has passed and true light now

shineth;" the past, with its "might have beens," is gone and to be forgotten, and in this new era every loyal citizen of the State should shout willingly and iend its nfluence to the upbuilding of the largest

### LIME AND LIME WAFER.

The uses of so homely an article as lime about the household are almost in numerable,-just the ordinary lime that and purify bottles and jugs, etc., and, and sisters, Misses Emma and Effie, left able authority. Dun's Review, thinks a The most appreciative of us would lastly, a few spoonfuls of it poured on

ious animals. In greater cases, such as

### \* PERSONALS\*\*\*

Mrs. J. M. Riffe visited friends in Win

chester last week. Miss Esther Burnan, who spent the school year at Colorado Springs, is hom

nome at Natchez, Miss, after a visit to Miss Minnie Wagers.

Miss Mary Smith left last Wednesday for Garrard county, where she will visit the family of Mr. W. K. Denny. Miss Bruce, of Vanceburg, came last week and went with Mrs Belle Ben-

nett to the London school corner stone Capt. W. R. Dillon, a prominent lumberman of Livingston, formerly a res ident of Madison, was here last week.

looking well. Mrs W K. Denny and daughter, Miss Willie, of Old Paint Lick, visited Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith, this tral University the past session.

Dr. W. G. White and wife were pres ent at the State annual meeting of the mill last Saturday morning. Pharmacentical Association at Estill Springs last week. Hon. Curtis F. Burnam and son, Mr.

Robert Rodes Burnam, are at New Haven, Conn., where the Major is attending the 56th Anniversary of his alma mater's commencement. Misses Mamie and Ollie Baldwin, of Richmond, Ky., and Mrs. W. J. Hanna

H. Grubbs .- Mt. Sterling Advocate. Mr. George F. Anderson, of Danville, formerly a prominent bardware merchaet | CAN THE SOUTH POMPETE WITH | ward that is possible, take up these quesin Richmond, was here last week. While here he was noted for possessing a \$300 sealskin overcoat. In Danville he has the largest St. Bernard dog in America.

Harrodsburg, are the guests of Mrs. Thos.

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WALLACETON.

crop is claimed. There will be a Baptist Church going up in town right soon.

Huckleberries are getting ripe; there

will be a good yield this year. Mrs. Ollie Brown is on the sick Mrs. C. C. McWhorter is also very ill.

Died, on the 14th inst, Miss Maggie Gates, of heart disease, aged about thirty years. She leaves many friends and rel-

Preaching at Pine Grove, two and a half miles south of here every Sunday at danger of Southern competition. two o'clock, p. m. Conducted by Abra-Wallace & Hiatt have moved their

miles south of town into town to run the machinery of the Boen Brothers. Died, on the 17th inst., Olie, the 18 months old son of C. C. Whorton of flux. The little fellow leaves a kind father and

mother to mourn after their loved one. A few days ago Thomas Kinnard and several others were fooling with a tram car. He let it run over one of his feet

### VALLEY VIEW.

E. L. Hayden and Miss Susie Wave attended the unveiling of the Confederate monument at Nicholasville, the 15th Capt. F. M Spurlock and wife are go-

Mrs. G. W. Hutchinson, of Keene, is

Rev. W. W. Williamson, of White Hall, closed a successful series of meetings at this place last Tuesday night. Four were added to the church under LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARis a fluent and logical speaker, who hand-

led his scriptural texts in an exegetical

The open air concerts given by the Quaker Medicine Co. each evening the past week drew largely on the rural population. Mr. Fred May in his local hit the song entitled, "When Somebody unlocks the Well" as sung last Saturday own mind and had its inception from the fact that some one had placed a lock on the pump that belongs to the supposed

a great many people used water. Edward George returned Monday from visit to relatives and friends at Padu-

Wm. Ledford was in Frankfort last Miss Zelia Williams, of Blue Grass date

niece, Miss Hattie Baldwin, visited rela- | Common colory trash 2 00 to 4 00 |

Mrs. Fannie Million, aged 94 years, walked a distance of four miles one evening last week and visited her great grand-children, Misses Annie and Alice Richardson, in Jesssamine county, staying over night and resuming her journey next morning, a distance of 3 miles, to Spearsville, where she visited her relatives, Mr. and Mrs German Dumas.

A. A. Hill and family and L. H. Hast on a boat for Louisville, their home, last Sunday morning. They desired to make the trip down the river in a boat because it borders on the romantic, which coupled G. White

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Oscar Witt had his hand terribly man-Dr. E. Northcutt received a telegram

his mother had died the 18th inst. She

resided in Menefee county. The Doctor attended the burial. Born, to the wife of W. I. Million the 21st inst, a girl. Mrs. Nancy Baker celebrated her 75th birthday the 19th inst. She received a and daughters, Mary and Margaret, of

great many presents from her children

and friends. She is the great grand-

mother of 16 children.

FNGLAND?

One of the highest metallurgicel authorities of England, Mr. Jeremiah Head, who visited the South in 1890 and again in 1894, has just made a report on the Iron industry of Birmingham, Ala., with special reference to a possible competition therefrom in British markets." the British Iron and steel Institute. The main points of this report present a very strong showing for the South. Wheat harvest is here; about a half Mr. Head admits the ability of Alabama to produce iron at a much lower cost to all that the animal was afflicted with Cary, W S than England, and that, notwithstanding all that has been accomplished, the iron trade of the Southern States is vet in its infancy as compared with its future. He believes that there is great prosperity in store for the iron and steel interests of the South, but he tinks that the Some of our farmers are laying their growth of this business will more likely assist in killing what they considered a Hill, A G corn by while others are going over it injure the Northern and Western iron very dangerous animal.—Lawrenceburg Hopper, James trade than create serious competition with England. It is a striking commentary upon the South's position that the British Iron and Steel Institute should find it necessary to secure such a report and to earefully discuss the possible

### HORSES BLESSED.

In the course of a letter to a friend the boiler and engine from a point about two | well known Michigan reinsman, Sam L. Caton, now at Moscow, Russia, says: "I to-day. My interpreter told me it was St. George's day, on' which all fine and my employes to hold services in the stade. So after the work was over and the orses were done up, preparations were A large table was placed in the stable, upon which was spread all the fine robes, a large pail of oats and a pail of holy water. A priest and his attendants prayed for the success of the stable and the owners, then offered a prayer for the Emperor, burned incense in every stall, sprinkled every horse with holy water and blessed them, doing the same with each of the men and myself, conducting the ceremony by singing the Russian National hymn. So I suppose it will be quite impossible for me to have bad luck risiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. this year." No matter what their opin-Spurlock and other relatives here this jons of the ceremony may be, Sam's host of friends in the United States sincerely hope that all things will work together

## to bring him success.-Stock Farm.

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closed amount to 3603 hbds. with receipts for the same period 4050 hhds. Sales on our market since January 1st, aevening by him was a production of his of 1895 on our market to this date amount to 82,480 hhds.

Our market has had another week of large receipts and sales on our market. public well of our town and from which the offering including 2528 hhds of burley, without any very decided change in values for any grade; however, tobacco of high color, both leaf and lugs, has shown a slight advance. The growing crop, as a rule. is very far advanced for the time of year, and promises to be ready for cutting at an unusually early

spent a few days with her cousins Misses | The tollowing quotations fairly repre-

J. W. Masters accompanied by his Trash (dark or damaged)\$ 1 00 to 1 50 tives at Brookstown Saturday, returning Medium to good col trash 4 00 to 6 00 Common colory lugs Medium to good col lugs 7 00 to 9 00 Medium to good leaf Good to fine leaf Select wrappery leaf The above quotations are not applica-





### THE SOUTH'S OPPORTUNITY. The most important question before

he South is, how to secure immigration. he is the senior partner of the firm of F. ! A large movement of population from J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the the North and West and of the better city of Toledo, county and state aforeclasses of German, Scandinavian and said, and that said firm will pay the sum Brittish farmers to the South would be of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each of incalculable value to this section. It and every case of Catarrh that cannot be would stimulate the whole South, won- cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure, derfully augment the growth of manufactures, enhance the value of all agricultural land and of all city property, my presence, this 6th day of December. crease the money-making opportuni- A. D. 1886. ties of every man, woman and child in the South, bring about better educational | SEAL facilities, secure the construction of better roads, forever settle all possible race uestions, and give to this section a and acts directly on the blood and muosperity as much greater than that of cous surfaces of the system. Send for

the North and West as the natural ad- testimonials free. vantages of the former exceed those of ne latter. It is the duty of every man and woman interested in the South to bend their best energies to this great question. It demands the untiring work, the most liberal financial aid and the daily thought of everyone who de- out to race this year are William Penn, sires to see the South enjoy the blessings 2:071; Trevillian, 2:081; Lockhart, 2:081; that would come from an ever-increasing southward movement of population. The Manufacturers' Record, devoted to the industrial interests of this section, at some one point at which there is a good and reaching the manufacturers of the track what a grand good race coulk be North and West, and the "Southern gled on a saw at M. F. Wharton's saw States" Magazine, published by it, devoted wholly to its immigration and equally divided as to merit-Spirit of the agricultural interests, and reaching West. Friday bringing the sad intelligence that thousands of prospective settlers, land buyers and immigration agents in the North and West, will press industrial and immigration matters upon the world's attention more vigorously and on a broader scale even than in the past. Will the people of the whole South, the bankers, the merchants, the manufac-

### tion with new activity and enthusiasm? MAD HORSE.

turers, the land owners, the railroad

companies and all others realizing the

vital importance of greater energy in

this work and the greatness of the re-

igns of hydrophobia passed through the an increase over last June. Providence neighborhood, in this county. Citizens followed him up and killed him near the Kentucky river. When first seen, the dog was running after a horse belonging to John Neal, snapping at its nose. Just thirty days from that time the horse began to act strangely and soon | Barnes, C B went into convulsions. It was apparent | Carter, G W hydrophobia. He would rear, paw at Cobb, Alford his head and run about foaming at the Evans M L mouth. At intervals he would become quiet and graze about the pasture. The actions of the animal created great ex- Goodloe, Mattie citement among the neighbors who col- Harris, Annie lected to witness the unusual sight and Harris Millie

King Rene, one of the most noted of Marshall, W T show-ring trotting stallions, died last Moody, Mr week at Ashlazu, near Lexington, the Powers, S B property of Maj. H. C. McDowell, and Smallwood, Mrs Lucy Smith, Willie A was 21 years old, a rich bay in color, Short, W T sired by Belmont, out of Blandina, by Walker, Ned Mambribo Chief, a winner in show rings, and sired 33 trotters and one pacer in Yowell, Moses

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ) sx Frank J. Cheney makes oath that

Sworn to before me and subscribed in A. W. GLEASON

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally

F. J. CHENEY, & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

### FAST ONES.

Some of the 2:10 stallions that will 1 Altao, 2:093; B. B. P., 2:093; Dan Cupid, 2:093: Early Bird, 2 10 and some one or two others. Should these horses all meet witnessed. Lockhart should about prove

### WHEAT.

The last Government report was made from reports from 15,000 prominent millers instead of 5,000 county correspondents, as heretofore. The increased winter and 103.25 spring, or an average of 101.7 per cent., or 555,849 acres over that of 1895, reported in December at 22,467,063 winter and 11,570,269 spring. Average condition was 87.6, indicating a crop of 463,895,000 bu. The average indicated yield per acre for the past 10 years of winter wheat has been 15.2 bu., and of spring 15.6. The June 10 condi-A month ago a dog showing all the tion of spring wheat was given as 77.9

Mercer county Fair Association

### sell all its property and have no fair. LIST OF LETTERS

Brown, A M Chenault, Miss Sadie Collins, B S G

Harris, Lena Hall, Lucy Holden Mrs Hord, Joe Kavenaugh, Sarah Keene, Geo Mitchell, Mary

Walker, Mattie

FRANK J. CHENEY.

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DON'T ASK IT AS IT WILL BE REFUSED.

ACCOUNTS Charged this year will be due and must be

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All parties owing accounts still unpaid of 1895 not paid by June 10, will be SUED June 10 without further notice.

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P. S...ALL GOODS IN MY HOUSE MUST BE REGARDLESS OF PRICE FOR CASH ONLY.

# "A PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS THE TASTE THEREOF."

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TIMES

BECAUSE WE GIVE NEW GOODS AND BETTER VALUES. LARGEST

AND BEST STOCK IN THIS MARKET.....

-MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND BOYS' SUITS.

HATS-FUR AND STRAW, MEN'S SHOES, NEGLIGE SHIRTS, AND

COME AND GET SOME OF THE PUDDING!

EVERYTHING A MAN OR BOY NEEDS.

Richmond, Ku

THIS SPRING THAN EVER BEFORE.

Richmond is to have a taste of the 4th of July. -Postmaster Willis' salary has been

raised to \$1,800. -Did you ever see harvest come

early as in this year? -Miss Hartmrn is closing out her millinery at the Glyndon.

Richmond Silver Band will go to Mallory Springs, Sunday. Thirty white teachers examined las

week, most of whom passed. County Clerk John White is keeping bachelors hall for the present.

-Prof. Crooks has purchased Mr. Watts' residence on Oak street.

-The ferry at Ford is in operation and has been for near two weeks -The corner stone of the London school building was laid vesterday.

-Miss Creech will begin to day her sale of millinery on Fifth street. -E. J. Shackelford and family have removed from Mt. Sterling to Olympia. -Henry Moran was sent to the Asv-

lum Welnesday by Judge Burnam. -Dr. Goldstein, optician, Louisville, will remain here another week. Go con-

-Stuart Jones' saloon was burglarized Wednesday night in the sum of \$6 and some cigarettes. -Julian Douglas Jones, Saturday,

of W. Stuart Jones. -Several parties will leave here about

Sunday for the Confederate Veterans' Reunion at Richmond, Va. -Miss Maggie Gates died near Wal-

laceton, this county, on Sunday, June 14th, aged probably 35 years. -Four coaches of excursionists from

Paris and Winchester passed through here, vesterday, for Estill Springs. young lady, was sent to the asylum,

last Friday by Judge Burnam and a jury. -Mack Elliott, son of Rev. Milton Elliott, graduated from the Kentucky School of Medicine, Louisville, last

- Four-year-old son of Mrs. W. H. Wooten died at Santa Fe, N. M. Mrs. George W. White. Wooten was formerly Miss Lucy Miller, this place. -Wm, M. Moore found in a field near

Hight Point school-house, Paint Lick

vicinity, a Spanish coin well preserved and dated 1774. -The most elegant sign in town is that of Barney Kelly-simply the word

-Capt. Nels Burrus and Stafford Jones were the only Mexican Veterans from Madison who attended the meet-

ing at Lexington. -That old granger, S. B. White, had roasting ears from his plantation the middle of last week, which is unusually

early for this locality.

cemetery here Monday. -Account of Fourth of July the Lous east of the Mississippi river at reduced rates Telephone 78.

Kuper Hood, agent.

-Don't forget that Kuper Hood's 6:25 a. m. L. & N. north, connects with C. &

O that goes by the Shelbyville cut-off and gets into Louisville at 11 o'clock. -Winchester Court, J. A. Ramsey, auctioneer, reports 100 cattle on the

market. Eight head 1200 lb. steers know about it, and asked that a copy be light fat heiters \$2.15; rough stuff sold | Mill couldn't do without it. -Rev. J. K. Smith of the First Pres

byterian church, Sunday morning, i his very excellent sermon made a touching appeal to the members of the church for a more fraternal feeling and brotherly prized, and we think people along the these three cases. egard for each other, which golden words way ought not to intercept subscribers There is some speculation as to the should be well headed. -The small boy, the large boy and the

middle-sized boy, to say nothing of the

William Phelps Simmons, son of Sheriff J P. Simmons, passed the requisite examination for West Point, Saturday, much to the delight of numerous friends

### Candidates for Jailer.

Jailer Wagers declines to make the race | doesn't travel now as much as he used for the third term. But the track is not | to .- Stanford Journal. deserted. Ab Fish, James Lackey, Sam A Deatherage and one or two others are out for the place.

Bales & Wagers will begin to-morrow Cincinnati within the next four days. June 27th, They average probably 80 pounds. Price paid 4 to 41 cents.

### Died Near Ruthton.

Miss Cassie Roberts died at her home was a sister of Dr. Phil Roberts and Irvine Roberts.

### Sixteen to One.

On Saturday afternoon, sixteen men watched one man fix an umbrella, under cil, a motion to levy a tax of 25 cents on caster." the iron stair-way, corner of Main and the \$100 of taxable property for school Mr. Barnes has changed much since he cided to discontinue his studies at the Second. Doesn't that show that there is purposes was voted down by a vote of 3 first held services in Louisville. He has seminary, as he was aware that under a free and unlimited number of idle men to 2, one councilman being absent and lost much of his fire and fervor, but is the rules no student is permitted to marhereabouts?

Rats as Bankers. caught in the cellar of the Farmers Nadamus to compel the levy. The case will Promptly at 8 o'clock the services were guardian, she being only seventeen years tional Bank in Richmond. Several traps be defended by City Attorney P. H opened by Mr. Barnes and his daughter of age, did not properly manage her had a great time.

hereafter it will be a free-silver organ. docket for immediate hearing.

The report is not correct. Talk is cheap

It is believed that the Council, as indibut it takes work to dig taters. Some viduals, wish to have a court decision passage in I John, 2.1: "If any man gentlemen priced the paper but did not between them and the levy, in case sin we have a comforter with the Father."

### Sent to the Asylum.

Mrs. Silas Cobb was tried by a jury before Judge J. R. Burnam, last Wed-

Free Silver.

We extend thanks to manager Smith of the Richmond Bottling Works, and agent of the Christian Moerlein Brewing Co., Cincinnati, for an elegant silver match case, beatifully engraved. As it is a present, it is therefore free silver. and we are sorry that it is limitedshould like to have a thousand or so of

### Surprised Darkey.

During the meeting of the Kt. Temp lar Conclave, one of the Grand officers asked a local knight to find a boy wait on him during his stay in the cit which was done. The boy had comparatively nothing to do. When the man gave him \$3 and asked him if that would pay him, Breckinridge's eves flew wide open and he almost declared himself for free silver, as he thought he had done only about 25cts worth of service.

### After a Long Illness.

Cyrus F. Turner died in Richmond Ky., on Saturday, June 21st, 1896, aged about 46 years. Buried on Sunday in the family lot in the cemetery, from the nome of his aunt Mrs. Lou Hood. Deceased had been an invalid for many onths. We a son of the late Sidney K. Turner. Formerly was a watch-maker. but had followed several callings, his last being a hotel man in Ohio. Cy Turner had many good qualities and numerous

### Only Half a Dozen Portrayed.

The New York World had only half a dozen pictures of the prominent men at the St. Louis convention. One of this June 20. For further particulars inquire six was Judge Wm. Frazee, of Missis sippi, a brother of Dr. L. J. Frezee, this brother, was a Rebel soldier, but after the war went off with the Republicans and was elected Circuit Judge; then became collector of Internal Revenue. He is a rich man with a good law practice.

Sone to Europe. Miss Minnie May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Armstrong, of Dallas, Texas, -Miss Maude Riley, a good looking and grand-daughter of Capt. F. J. White, sailed from New York, this week, with a party for Europe, for a two month's outing. Minnie is a beautiful and gifted young iady, and has many friends here who wish her a pleasant voyage and safe return.-Lancaster Record.

Surprised the Camp. surprise and surrendered unconditionally. Mrs. W. H. Miller sent to the office an Kelly-done by John A. Mershon, in as actions speak louder than words, pro- so as to include pigs, colts, a house and long continued action with the spoons as well as their tongues. In substance they lot or a farm? An elegant line of poul

### Died at Mt. Pleasant.

Killis Burgin died at his home on the Lexington pike, at Mt Pleasant church, -Ten-weeks-old child of Wm. F. and on Monday, June 22, at 1896, aged 55 Grace Hacker Schooler died at More- years. Buried at the old family gravehead, Saturday, and was buried in the yard, on the road between Foxtown and Red House. Deceased had been sick two years and confined to his bed three months. He leaves a wife, sister to T. ville railroad will sell tickets to all points H. Karr, this place, and a daughter, Miss Tillie, of his first wife. Also four brothers -Jason, of Versailles: Jasper, of Colorado; Allen, of Kansas, and Madison, of White Hall. His father was Killis Burgin, Sr., who had fifteen children.

### Appreciated.

A subscriber who failed to get the CLI-Station at a cost of 15 cents, to let us about \$1,00,000.

### Toll Free to Mill.

The law provides that persons going to balance of the town, spend a good many and from mill with their sacks on horsemoments every morning in seeing the back shall pass toll gates free. A West it will have to raise the amount or effect numerous rat dogs about the public End man solved. Or a while the question a compromise. square kill rats that have been caught of free turnpikes so far as he is concerned the night before in traps-it's barrels of by always being astride a sack when he passed the gates. The keepers thought vestigate the first chance that presented almost become hard tack. The fellow interested audience.

### L. & N. Reduced Rates.

Reduced rates via. L. & N. R. R. to Cincinnati, Ohio, and return, \$4.67 round trip, account Oakly and Latonia races. One tare for round trip to Newport, the shipment of 4,000 lambs recently Ky., account Kentucky Educational Aspurchased. About 1.000 will be sent to sociation, June 22 and 23, good until

Confederate Veterans Reunion, June 26

Washington, D. C., and return, account

National Democratic Convention at Chicago, one fare for round trip. Board Sues the Council.

the Mayor not voting.

suit against the council praying a man | man now, but her voice is still sweet.

ten days.

there should be a deficit.

Lock No. 7. The job of pumping out the lock pit at the new lock, No. 7, on the Kentucky zation of the Richmond, Nicholasville,

soury arrived last Saturday aboard the cutive Saturdays she has contracted to made as rapid progress before. Lieut. Sam should have all over this country.-Nicholasville Journal.

As to "Quitters." One of the chroniclers of the doings at t Louis says that when "Sam" Fassenden, of Conneticut, learned that "Joe" Manley, of Maine, had thrown up the Reed sponge, he shook his fist in the Maine man's face and ejaculated: "Joe,

the Almighty God hatesa quitter." Up in Conneticut, where they mix their politics and their piety (without improving either), it is a common thing for men to assume a thorough knowledge of the mind of the Deity. They speak of Him as familiarly and as confidently as they would of their grocer. But is Mr. Fessenden perfectly sure that "the Almighty God" (as he says) hates the man who quits the railroad track when he sees the locomotive coming? Does He hate a mortal who quits the pasture when a raging bull is charging down upon him? Does He "hate the quitter" who betakes himself to the cyclone cellar

when the dreaded storm approaches? Manley's admission was unnecessary and premature, but simply recognized place. Judge Frazee was attorney for a and stated a fact opvious to everybody. contested delegation. He, like his Is there really no difference between are said to be wealthy. heroism and what Doesticks called 'damphoolism ?"-New York World.

Worse and More of It In ye olden time, flowers only were ased at commencements for pre sentation to favorites of the class. They were cut flowers and not in great quantiv. Neither were the boque's large. But as time rolled on the flowers rolled up into massive institutions, and finally potted flowers and even plants were added. This was not enough, and fruits were added to the increasing list. Then candies; now and then pictures have been used. Only the other day we Capt. F. J. White is a native of Rich- saw a watermellon laid at the feet of a mond and a brother of "Old Printer" graduate, and a suit of clothes or a dozen suit box triumphantly placed before another one. It has now become im About noon on Thursday, collector possible to distinguish between a com Rodes's office was taken completely by mencement and a Christmas tree, but for the time of year. With a few vegetables added, the scene would be like an Episabundance of the most delightful ice copal church at "harvest festival time," cream and cake and the finest coffee im- or like a country fair. By the way, why tained. The plan had been too well aginable. The force took a recess, and, not enlarge the field of commencement foundly thanked the thoughtful lady by buggy, combined reaper and mower, threshing machine and even a house and resolved that it would be a glorious thing try, dogs and fishing tackle would not be if there were a Mrs. Miller for every day amiss. What would look better on the rostrum before a large class of graduates than an electric street car, or a beanti-

> ful steam ferry boat or pleasure launch? The Indersement of R. N. I. & B. Bonds Held Valid. CINCINNATI, O, June 22 - In the United States Court of Appeals to-day a decision was handed down, holding that Richmond, Nicholasville & Irvine rail-

> roads bonds, to the amount of \$650,000. These bonds were issued for the construction of the road from Richmond to Beattyville. When the Southern passed ander the control of the Monon, the L. N. A. & C. indorsed the bonds to the amount of a million dollars. Of this issue only \$650,000 are outstanding, and these,

MAX last week, telephoned from Whites with the unpaid coupons, represent There were four different suits brought Louisville Trust Company, represented June 10th number. A Kansas City man Dillingham and others, by Noble and

the Monon.

The decision calls for \$1,000,000. The Monon has not the money, and it is not easy to get in times like these. Either

### "The Comforter."

After a long absence, Rev. George O. had been used to deceive so long, it had of Hampton College before a small but for her sister.

Mr. Barnes' last visit of note we; in

ing many friends here. 29, good until July 10th, \$11.25 round this place because we are entirely devery bright fellow. such a bad man, after all. Yes, we still tion, but said nothing of his intended gen into the tissues of the body than can Pa., was appointed Literature Inspector for return until October 31, by issuing everywhere, has passed its half-centenhave the little organ. We have worn marriage. Yesterday one of the teach- be absorbed in a much longer time under in the Regents' Departments of New with usual promptness, its Summer nial and was never so vigorous as at pres

still a powerful speaker. His daughter ry. He also said that when he returned On Saturday, the Board of Education is not the little girlish Marie of twenty home he would fully explain his con On Sunday night, forty-nine rats were by its attorney, Hon. W. B. Smith, filed years ago. She is a well developed wo-

full were brought out on the streets, Sullivan. The parties will go before Cir- by the singing of the hymn, "The Lord estate, which was very large. Monday morning, and the dogs and boys cuit Judge T. J. Scott at Winchester in is My Rock," accompanied by the "little Mr. Specht wants to finish his studies organ." None of the audience joined. next year, but as this is a matter with Should the case go to the Court of Ap- Mr. Barnes then offered prayer, after the Bishop, he will have to await devel-Report has gained wide circulation peals the parties will go to Frankfort and which Miss Marie sang as a solo, "Only opments. He is a son of Mr. Joseph that THE CLIMAX has been sold and that ask the court to advance the case on the a Little Sparrow." Mr. Barnes then read Specht, of Gunston Hall.

### Reorganization of the R. N. I. & B.

A new plan is on foot for the reorgani

nesday, at her home at Caleast, on a river, has been successfully accomplished. Irvine and Beattyville railroad; which writ of lunacy. She was found to be of No springs or leaks were found inside has been in the hands of a receiver for unsound mind. The trouble has been the coffer dam, and Lieut. Hart and his some time. Some months ago the road coming on since March. She imagines men are jubilant over the prospects was ordered sold by the Federal Court, that she is compelled to move and wants ahead. The mud is being rapidly cleared an upset price of \$500,000 being put upon to tear up things and get ready for the off the solid rock bottom of the pit, and it, It has twice been offered at public removal. She was taken to Lexington. when this is done laying of stone will be auction, but there were no bidders The gin. Every kind of apparatus known first mortgage bondholders are the only that will tend to speed the new lock to ones who could be expected to reorganize completion is on hand, so is the material the road, and they are not willing to take and as the men are all progressive there hold of it. The reason is that there are will likely be no further delays. The about \$500,000 in the shape of mechanics' first installment of cement for the ma- liens and \$15,000 in receiver's certificates standing against the road, and these have steamer Falls City, and for twelve conse- a prior claim to the bonds. In order for them to get control of the road, thereland 500 barrels there from the mills of fore, it would be necessary for them to Louisville. So far, no piece of public put up \$650,000, and this they are unwork as extensive as Lock No. 7 has ever | willing and unable to do. The lien holders, however, who in the present state Hart and his men and the sub-contract of affairs see no chance of making any tors are all hustlers, just such as Uncle thing out of their paper, have another plan on foot. It is to let the firsts take he road, putting up only enough money to cover the receiver's certificates, which have the first claim. They would then ssue second mortgage bonds to cover the liens, not having to put up this money. Shanahan & Co., who are the largest lien holders, are said to be at the head of this governent. Some time ago the firsts made an attempt to reorganize the road on the plan issuing first mortgage bonds for the receiver's certificates, and second mortgage for the liens, they to take stock for their original first mortgage. This plan fell through, however, and since then the bondholders have done nothing. Those who are familiar with the matter say there is a poor chance for the success of the present movement.-Nicholasville Journal.

Married in Ohio. Rev. Joseph Specht, a visiting minister, and Miss Turner, a young lady who came here with her sister, Mrs. Lake, also a visitor, both of Memphis, eloped on Friday night and were married in Ohio. Considerable effort was made to intercept them, but failed. The parties of this section if they will kindly see to

A FULLER ACCOUNT. Quite a sensational elopment occured here on Thursday last, the contracting parties being Mr. Joseph Specht, of Vir-

ginia, and Miss Ella Turner, of Tennessee. Mr. Specht has been stopping at the Glyndon Hotel about three weeks and Miss Turner has been spending the ammer at the Henderson House with er sister, Mrs. W. L Lake, who has een making Richmond her home since st fall. The runaways left the Hen derson House Thursday atternoon for a drive, and shortly afterward Mrs. Lake discovering that her sisters room had been divested of all toilet articles and clothing, suspecting the reason; and, pro-Central train for Winchester, expecting to capture the elopers boarding the train at some way station. Not finding them she proceeded to Lexington where she notified proper authorities and had all trains for Louisville and Cincinnati watched. and gave orders to have her sister delaid, however, for instead of taking the

Georgetown, O., where, on Friday after icon, they became man and wife. There is always a tendency upon the vent the marriage are commendable and

train, the would-be bride and groom,

aided by others, drove to Lexington,

not without good reason. Mr. Specht is a son of Joseph Specht who owns and resides at "Gunston Hall," the Monon railroad's indorsement of the the old George Mason homestead, ad- York thronged constantly by countless brought 3 c.; 1000 lb. work oxen 2 c.; sent at once, as the people about Potts' to test the validity of these bonds: the him unworthy of the priestly vestments. ning with the ladies bicycle of 1878, and

the service at the church here in Rich-

Thos. B. Turner, who was one of the made, when, it may be, we shall see a most prominent citizens of Memphis, great "wheel trust" created. Barnes, the celebrated evangelist, re- Tenn., and a wealthy cotton planter and

student of the theological seminary near inactivity of indoor life.

out three, the present one having been ers received a letter from Specht, dated At a recent meeting of the City Conn- given us recently by our friends in Lan- Richmond, Ky., in which he stated he was to be married, and that he had de wife is in poor health, and that her

> President Cleveland being prevente from attending graduating exercises at West Point the diploma to the graduates will be conferred by Adjt. Gen. Rupples

The Board of Education has not selected a principal for Caldwell High school. offer. A strong pressure is being brought in question. He is a fine disciplinarian, is up on all the modern phases of teaching and a successful teacher.

Board has work before it.

ter have requested THE RECORD to ask the farmers and town people who are trimming their hedge fences to please throw the branches clipped therefrom, on the inside of their premises so the thorns will not puncture the tires of the wheelmen. A branch of hedge thrown down can do more to ruin a spin on a wheel than any other one thing. Owners of this kind of fence will therefore receive the proper disposal of their thorns. is found on Lexington street where th

rock handlers persist in dropping from

their wagons, in the middle of the pike, bowlders large enough to turn a buggy over. The city fathers should put a stop o this.-Lancaster Record. A retail bike dealer in Washington ity cleared \$40,000 on sales to May 1st. The wheelmen of the country can well afford to stop and consider seriously the good work done at the National Republican Convention at St. Louis, says the New York Tribune. The selection of Garret A. Hobart for the Vice-Presidency puts an emphatic friend of the or many years been an ardent admirer of the wheel, and a most loyal advocate anything on earth which appeals to the deep-thinking riders of the wheel, it is well made and well kept roads. When mind in a sound body. Mr. Hobart was in the State Senate of New Jersey several years ago his work in behalf of good roads was generally recognized. In more recent years he

men whenever the question of good where they procured a fresh team of roads came up for action or discussion. orses and drove the entire distance to Mr. Hobart has had the satisfaction. after years of zealous endeavor, of seeing the State of Few Jersey become a part of the public generally to paradise for wheelmen and horsemen, side with eloping parties, but in this and famous the country over for its sysase it seems that the opposition of the tem of reads. The macadamized roads elder sister and her earnest efforts to pre- and connections throughout the State furnish the most popular rides for wheel-

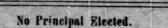
was always willing to help out the wheel-

men and hersemen in this part of the The recent bicycle exhibition in New joining Mt. Vernon, near Alexandria, thousands, bespeaks the public interest Va., but while he comes of a wealthy in this method of recreation, which is and prominent family, this alone did only twenty years old. It was just at the not render him eligible. Having been close of our civil war in 1865 that there for a year or two a theological student appeared in France the "velocipede" of at the Alexandria Episcopal Seminary, be Micheaux; not long afterward they were was invited by Dr. Wilkins to conduct manufactured in this country. But it w: ; at the Centennial Exhibition in mond, which he did on two occasions, Philadelphia in 1876, to which we owe but objection was made at his third at so much, that the real bicycle, the old "ortempt, by some of the congregation, be- dinary" of 60 inches of diameter, was cause, it was urged, his sportive propen- seen. From then to now! The change sities, and worldly tendencies rendered | - rather changes - are wonderful, begin-Miss Turner, who is just seventeen, continuing to the "safety" of 1885, the W. C. Baugh wrote all the way from by St. John Boyle, the Kentucky Na- had been an orphan since her infancy, solid tire of 1889, the cushion tire of Antioch, Fla., to say that he failed to get tional Bank, by Humphrey & Davie, and reared by Mrs. Lake. During the 1891, and the pnemuatic tire of 1892. latter part of last January, while she was | The cost of the wheel has not varied as sent a similar message. We are pleased Sherley. The contention of the bond- attending Randolph school, near Char- much as might have been expected, there to know that the CLIMAX is so highly holders was sustained by the court in lottsville, Va., her health became so bad having been an increase from \$90 in that Mrs. Lake took her to Dr. Tabor 1878 to \$110 in 1885, to \$125 from 1885 to Johnson's sanatorium, in Washington, 1890, then to \$135 in 1891, then to \$150 effect of the decision upon the future of where she remained three months, and in 1892-3, then decrease to \$125 in 1894, since she came to Richmond, the first of to \$100 in 1895, and \$100 to \$85 in 1896. May, she has been practically an invalid. This price-for the profits of cycle mak-Her extreme youth and delicate con- ing are large-is due to the fact that the dition, coupled with the waywardness of manufacturer only now is able to supply her fiancee, were the causes of object the demand; the next year the price is pretty sure to touch a lower mark, and so on, till a fair manufacturers' profit is

As to the influence of the wheel upon his house, but raised the pole and said turned to Louisville last night to con- banker. She is a widow with two chil- our sociological life, they are many and nothing. They resolved, however, to induct one of his evangelistic meetings. He dren and has located here to educate constantly widening. The wheel affords is accompanied by his daughter, Miss them. She is a lady of splendid intellect- opportunity for rapid communication, itself, when it was discovered that the Marie, and "Little Organ," No. 4. He uality and social refinement, and much and for easy and exhibitanting exercise, sack contained nothing but bran, which opened his campaign in the gymnasium sympathy is felt for her in her anxiety which nothing can equal as to economy in time or cost, and which nothing else Washington, D. C., June 21 .- (Special can supply in the matter of exercising to the Courier Journal) -- Mr. Joseph particular functions of the body which 1879 and 1880, when he conducted a cel- Specht, of Gunston Hall, on the Po- are called into play But to women ev- sows until a reasonable age has developebrated meeting here. About five years tomac, who eloped with Miss Lena en more than men does the little ma- ed the good and bad qualities. ago he delivered a single sermon at Music Turner, the daughter of one of the chine come with its whispered assurance Hall. Mr. Barnes said last night he was wealthiest men in Madison county, Ky. of relief from physical limitation, and very glad to get back to Louisville, hav- is not an ordained minister, but was a emancipation from the monotony and "I am here for a regular evangelistic Alexandria, where he has attended for her it bids fair to bring back not only meeting," said Mr. Barnes. "How long several years. The circumstances of robustness of limband strength of muscle, I shall stay will be governed by the in- the elopement when learned yesterday but the normal poise of the body, the terest manifested. If it increases I shall at the seminary caused considerable loss of which is slowly but surely helping probably make a long stay, but other- surprise. His fellow students, however, to fill our hospital wards with patients wise the meeting will be short. I chose say that "Joe" is all right, as he is a who give employment to the surgeon's knife. Then, the pneumatic tires change pendent on our friends. I am barred, as Mr. Specht left the seminary a few jolts into vibrations, while rapid moveyou know, from most of the churches. weeks ago on account of his eyes, which ment carries the rider away from too near Ruthton postoffice on Silver creek in Madison county, on Wednesday, June good until July 31, one fare for round in Madison county, on Wednesday, June good until July 31, one fare for round tion as formerly. People seem to be reaching the conclusion that I am not would be back in time for the examina- an hour on the cycle forces more oxy-

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> > 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.



Prof. Clark declined to accept the \$1,200 upon the Board in behalf of Prof. J. B. Harris, who has had twenty-seven consecutive years of experience, several of which were as principal of the school There are numerous applicants and the

Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts-gentle efforts-pleasant effortsthe knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by

all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

almost any other form of exercises, and produces an intellectual as well as physical exhilaration which results from no other exercises. It may be added greater muscular force; is positively det- persons, all perished but two. rimental to health. Women and sensible men wisely choose the more hygiethe everlasting praise of the "bike" folks | nic and graceful nearly upright position, while only the slightest forward position. and it is to be hoped that they will con-Another detraction from a pleasant ride tinue to do so. The bicycle is no mere fad. It is rather a machine marvelous in its capacity for meeting the wants of humanity to-day, in supplying the maximum of recreation in the minimum of time, and at the least cost of serious strain. It is unique; it affords exexercises which nothing else does, and in doing so becomes a benefaction to the human race. The injunction to "let your moderation be known of all men, applies to the bicycle, though they were no high grade sateties in St. Paul's day. The possibilities of the wheel are vet in the future. It is an instrument not to be abused, and not to be discarded because some make it the means for dissicyclists to the front. Mr. Hobart has pation and give it the preference on Sunof the one thing which all wheelmen are health-keeper, and will prove of incalcuinterested in-good roads. If there is lable benefit in giving tired nature its opportunity for recuperation, and thus promote the maintenance of a healthy

Kentucky Fair Dates. The following are the dates for holding the Kentucky tairs this year so far as ported to this office. Secretaries, or other officers will please advise us of any

errors or omissions in the list: Sharpsburg, July 22--3 days. Richmond July 21-4 days. Curdsville, July 28-5 days. Winchester, July 29-4 days. Uniontown, Aug. 4-5 days. Columbia, Aug. 4-4 days. Danville, Aug. 4-3 days. Shepherdsville, Aug. 11-4 days. Lawrenceburg, August 18-4 days. Versailles, Aug. 11-3 days. Springfield, Aug 20-3 days. Lebanon, Aug. 25-3 days. Shelbyville, Aug. 25 -4 days. Madisonville, August 26-4 days. LaGrange, Sept. 1-3 days. Bardstown, Sept. 1-5 days. Paris, Sept. 2-3 days. Williamsburg, Sept. 2-3 days. Elizabethtown, Sept. 8-4 days. Ewing, Sept. 9-4 days. Franklin, Sept. 14-5 days. Horse Cave, Sept. 15-4 days. Eminence, Sept. 16-4 days. Paducah, Sept. 22-4 days. Glasgow, Sept. 30-4 days. Owensboro, October 5-5 days. Germantown, Oct. 7-4 days Greenville, Oct. 14-4 days.

-Farmers Home Journal. FACTS FOR FARMERS.

Do not plant corn too deep. Secure seed north rather than south

It is a good plan to mulch newly-set To profit by mistakes is the beginning of systametic effort, Time spent in looking after the comort of the work teams is time well spent. When the teams are allowed to rest

in the fields pull the collars away from the shoulders. A young animal should never be al-

retard its growth. Preserve the health, vitality and usechange of food occasionally.

### SINGLE SENTENCES FROM SEV --- ERAL STATES. ---

Militia have been despatched to the scene of the riots among the salmon fishermen on the Columbia river, near Port-

Dr. Thomas A. Emmet, great rephew of the Irish patriot, has presented a valuable historical collection of books to the New York Library.

Mrs. Alice Brickner, is under acrest in New York City for having caused the every respect, having thirty-two beauti- Louis Brooks, colored, shot and killed death of her mother, Mrs. Beatrice Han- ful illustrated pages containing the most Lidia McCrary and Sandy Oliphant, both gleman, by violently kicking her.

Gasoline stove for sale. Good as new. Cheap, Call at CLIMAX office. On Wednesday last J. W. Bradbury,

York State at a salary of \$2,400.

the oldest living ex-United States Senator, celebrated the ninety-fourth anniversary of his birth at Augusta, Me. Fourth of July Excursion Rates on Southern Billway. Southern Railway will sell tickets good the cool mountain breezes of Swannanoa, between all all points on its lines at Asheville, Lookout Mountain and others of the hair, including its growth, health

rate of one and one-third the first-class 2,500 feet above the sea level. limited fare for the round trip of July 2d and 3d, and for trains scheduled to reach their destinations before soon of July 4th; all tickets will be limited to Gen'l Pass, Agent, Chattanooga, Tenny.

Mothers will find Chamberlain's Cough emedy especially valuable for croup and whooping cough. It will give prompt relief and is safe and pleasant. We have sold it for several years and it Pa. Sold by Hagan's Pharmacy.

W. P. Walden, of Danville, a brother of Rev. Jesse Walden, died at Lancaster, his former home, Tuesday.

Mr. James Perdue, an old soldier residing at Monroe, Mich., was severely afflicted with rheumatism but received berlain's Pain Balm. He says: "At times my back would ache so badly that I could hardly raise up. If I had not gotten relief I would not be here to write these tew lines: Chamberlain's Pain Balm has done me a great deal of good I feel very thankful for it." For sale by Hagans Pharmacy.

Junction City has a brass band. Danville is to have a 4th of July cele-

bration. If it required an annual outlay of \$100,-000 to insure a family against any serious consequences from an attack of bowel complaint during the year there are many who would feel it their duty to pay it; that they could not afford to risk their lives, and those of their family for such an amount. Any one can get this insurance for 25 cents, that being the price of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. In almost every neighborhood some one has died from an attack of bowel complaint before medicine could be procured or a physician summoned. One or two doses of this remedy will cure any ordinary a crossing in Chicago, Ill. case. It never fails, Can you afford to take the risk for so small an amount? For sale by Hagan's Pharmacy.

British steamer Drummond Castle, that the stooping position, while giving sank off the coast of France with 350

Good Health And a good appetite go hand in hand With the loss of appetite, the system cannot long sustain itself. Thus the fortifications of good health are broken down and the system is liable to attacks of disease. It is in such cases that the medicinal powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla are clearly shown. Thousands who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla testify to its great merits as a purifier of the blood, its powers to restore and sharpen the adpe tite and promote a healthy action of the digestive organs. Thus it is, not what we say but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells the story and constitutes the strongest recommendation that can be urged for any medicine. Why not take Hood's Sarsaparilla now?

### Marvelons.

The results attained right here

home have been marvelous. Hundreds of your neighbors who have used Wright's Celery Capsules are now well. They cure Kidney, Liver and stomach trouble, Rheumatism, Constpation and Sick Headaches. Why pay \$1.00 every two weeks for a bottle of medicine when you can get treatment at 1 cent a day. Wright's Celery Capsules give 100 days' treatment for \$1.00. Easy to take, no bad agrin do not gripe, backed by a bank to cure you, or refund your money. Sold

by T. S. Hagan. A colored boy, Howard Taylor, was well. The we case in a nutshell. killed by lightning in Clark county

### Wednesday.

The Modern Beauty Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant Syrup of Figs. Made by the California Fig Syrup Company.

Clemens House, Danville, sold for \$8,-

THE NEW HOOK SPOON FREE TO BLL I read in the Christian Standard that Miss A. M. Fritz, Station A, St. Louis, Mo., would give an elegant plated hook spoon to any one sending her ten 2-cent stamps. I sent for one and found it so in his line at bottom prices, Don't fail useful that I showed it to my friends, to see them. and made \$18 in two hours, taking orders for the spoon. The hook spoon is a household necessity. It cannot slip into Charlsen, an old "sea dog," sailed Sunthe dish or cooking vessel, being held in day, June 21, from the Battery, New spoon is something housekeepers have twenty-foot open sail boat, "Sozodont"needed ever since spoons were first in- His brother accompanies him; the voyvented. Any one can get a sample spoon age to be made by the Northern Passage by sending ten 2-cent stamps to Miss To return next year-First series attempt Fritz. This is a splendid way to make to cross the Atlantic both ways in a small money around home. Very truly,

JENETTE S. John Garnett killed Buck Padgett at

Broahead. A Chance to Make Money. I have berries, grapes and peaches, vear old, fresh as when picked. I use the California Cold process, do not heat or seal the fruit; just put it up cold, keeps perfectly fresh, and costs almost nothing; a new woman too. Look for the Red Z owed to fall off in condition sufficient to can put up a bushel in ten minutes. Last week I sold directions to over 120 families; anyone will pay a dollar for fulness of your cows by giving them a directions, when they see the beautiful samples of fruit. As there are many Never make the selection of the brood people poor like myself, I consider it my duty to give my experience to such, and feel confident any one can make one or two hundred dollars round home in a can be no regular, healthy operations. few days. I will mail samples of fruit

> ple, postage, etc., to me Francis Casey. 2--14 at Marine City, Mich., exploded and St. Louis. Mo. Four bold thieves held up the watchman of a bakery in Chicago, Ill., and

and complete direction, to any of your

readers, for eighteen two cents stamps,

which is only the actual cost of the sam-

robbed the safe of \$1,000. Summer Homes and Resorts. The Southern Railway is the first of our great railway systems to give infor- standing. The business of Dr. J. C. Prof. Richard Jones, of Swarthmore, cursion rates for a summer outing good parable Sarsaparilla is known and used Home and Resort Book.

> formation calculated to answer fully and satisfactorily every question likely to be propounded, such as routes and distances, hotels and boarding houses, names of proprietors, how to reach them, rates of board by day, week and month, etc. The Southern offers a choice of mount the record for pardoning, having freed tain and seaside resorts, the surf bathing 127 prisoners from December, 1895, to and sea breezes of some of the most de- May, 1896.

complete and conveniently arranged in- colored.

se you.

Screfulous Sore Eyes.

ISLAND, KY., MAY 4, 1896. "Five years ago my youngest sister was E. O. PASCOE.

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to

Rowland, was killed by the overturning prompt relief from pain by using Cham- of a coach on the evening train from Richmond, Tuesday.

> to six dollars a day selling cream, and lustrated. The Free Edition is precisely from ten to twenty dollars a day selling the same as that sold at \$1.50 except onfreezers, as people will always buy an ly that the books are in strong manifia article when it is demonstrated that they can make money by so doing. The cream is frozen instantly and is smooth and free from lumps. I have done so well myself and have friends succeeding chairman of the Bering Sea Commisso well that I felt it my duty to let oth- sion. ers know of the opportunity, as I feel confident that any person in any locality can make money, as any person can sell cream and the freezer sells itself. J. F. Casey & Co., 1143 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo., will mail you complete instructions and will employ you on salary if you can give them your whole time. WM. Mc.

Frank Woods was killed and three men were injured by a railway train at

Go to D. P. Armer's to have your school medals made. He will furnish them better and cheaper than you can get them any place else. R. F. Tyler, son of the late President

### Tyler, was arrested at Richmond, Va. charged with shooting Jack Carr, a young

A Chance to Make Money. I read how one of your subscriber made money selling Dishwashers; I ordered one and my lady frlends were charmed, as they hate dishwashing. My brother and I commenced selling them, and have made \$1,700 after paying all exsales are all made at home. People come or send for them. The Mound City the market. Our business is increasing, and we are going to keep right on, until we make ten thousand dollars. We sell lovely, every housekeeper wants one. Walling, the accomplice of Jackson, There is no excuse to be poor when so will be put in the hands of an officer for has been sentenced to death, and the much money can be made selling Dish collection. pair should be swung off together right Washers. For full particulars, address The Mound City Dish Washer Co., St Louis, Mo, They will start you on the road to success.—A READER.

Alexander Terrell, Minister to Turkey, sailed from New York for Southampton, on his way to Constantinople.

Don't think that your liver needs treat

your stomach. That is, your stomach is

really what causes the biliousness, It has put your liver out of order. See what's the matter with your stom-Sick stomach poisons liver and then

dial cures the stomach and then all's Between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m. Shaker Digestive Cordial is no secret. Formula's on every bottle. But it's the simple honest way it's made, the hones

Any real case of indigestion and bi ousness can be cured with a few bottles of Shaker Digestive Cordial. Try it. Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to \$1.00

per bottle.

Judge C. M. Benson, of Polk county, N. Dak., who was short in his accounts, committed suicide by shooting. D. P. Armer is receiving his spring stock of Jewelry and Novelties, something entirely new. The latest fads in bells, ladies watch guards, silver novelties and in fact anything you may want

John Jacob Astor's former mate, Capt. the place by a hook on the back. The York, for various European ports, in his and effect of a judgment, bearing legal reserved upon said property until all the purchase money is paid.

boat-Will it be successful? Just now everybody is beginning to take a Spring Medicine. And it is good thing to do provided you take Simmons Liver Regulator-the best Spring Medicine. It's a sluggish liver that clogs the system and makes bad blood. A dose a day of Simmons Liver Regulator will make a new man out of you, and Regulator you want.

Under high license in Michigan the number of saloons has decreased by 487, while the revenue is about \$75,000 larger. Aver's Pills promote the natural motion of the bowels, without which there For the cure of biliousness, indigestion, sick headache, constipation, jaundice, and liver complaint, these pills have no

equal. Every dose effective.

killed William Mowbray, seriously injured two men and caused \$50,000 dam-Not many business houses in these United States can boast of fifty years' a to the public and to fix low ex- Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., whose incom-

A boiler in the Richmond Salt Works,

It is handsome in design and artistic in At Wadley, Ga., during a quarrel,

Pure, rich blood is the true cure for

nervousness, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is Gov. Bradley, of Kentucky, has broken

lightful resorts on the Atlantic Coast or As the name indicates, Hall's Vegeta ble Sicilian Hair Renewer is a renewer youthful color, and beauty. It will

> -Don't miss seeing those fine silver plaid spoons at D. P. Armer's, warranted or 25 years and cheap. 45—

When Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. published the first edition of his great cured of scrofulous sore eyes, which had work, the People's Common Sense Mediafflicted her for two years, by one bottle | cal Adviser, he announced that after has never failed to give the most perfect of Hood's Sarsaparilla. We are never 680,000 copies had been sold at the regusatisfaction. G. W. Richards, Duquesne, without Hood's Sarsaparilla in the house, lar price, \$1.50 per copy, the profit on and regard it as the best blood-purifier which would repay him for the great amount of labor and money expended in producing it, he would distribute the next half million free. As this number of copies has already been sold, he is now giving away, absolutely free, 500,-Frank B. Scott, assistant agent at 000 copies of this most complete, interesting and valuable common sense medical work ever published-the recipient only being required to mail to him, at above Ice Cream Now Made in a Minute. address, twenty one (21) one-cent stamps I have an ice cream freezer that will to cover cost of mailing only, and the freeze cream perfectly in one minute; as book will be sent postpaid. It is a veritait is such a wonder a crowd will always ble nedical library, complete in one volbe around, so anyone can make from five ume. Contains 1008 pages, profusely il-

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samine county last week.

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Without Rellef, There is No Pay

DOSITIVELY no more credit;don't ask t. After an expensive experience and considerable vexation, we find it to business. We can't afford to pay cash penses. We don't canvass any. Our for stock and sell meat on time and the honest buyer can't afford to pay high prices to cover the loss of those that on't pay at all. Consequently from Dish Washer is the best Dishwasher on this time on we will sell exclusively for best, and will sell you the best of Beet Mutton or Pork from five to eight cents a pound. We will take either gold, silfrom 5 to 15 machines every day, and ver or greenbacks in exchange for our some days more. The Dishwasher is goods. All those knowing themselves

## C. B. ENGLEMAN & Co.

econd Nat. Bank, Richmond, Ky., Pl'ff., ) BY virtue of a judgment and order of ing if you are bilious. It don't. It's rendered at the April Term thereof, 1896,

Tuesday, June 30th, 1896, there's trouble. Shaker Digestive Cor-

in the above style cause, the undersigned

and 11 o'clock, a. m., on the premises Madison county, Ky., proceed to expose o public sale, to the highest bidder, the following described property, viz.: Snaker herbs and other ingredients of A Certain Tract of Land, which it's composed, that make it so effi-Situated in Madison county, Ky waters of Silver Creek and bour he best ollows: Beginning at a stake in the pike leading from S. T. Cobb's to Mene-

aus on line of Susan Martin; thence

with line of Martin and J. D. Harris

J. D. Harris, with his line N 42 E 2020 ft. to

a stone on J. A. Ballard's line and corner

to J. D. Harris; with Ballard's and

Watts' line N 881 W 2483 feet to a point

n the center of the Lancaster pike and ancaster pike to the intersection of the Ienelaus pike; thence with the center of the Menelaus pike to the beginning ontaining 1193 acres.

Or a sufficient quanity thereof to pro luce the sum of \$7,778.55, the amount of money so ordered to be made, and the TERMS .- Sale will be made on a credit of six and twelve months equally. The purchasers will be required to give bond. rith good security, for the payment of interest from the day of sale, with a lien

### S. E. SCOTT. M. C. M. C. C.

Owing to the financial condition of the country, we think it is best for our cuscash system. We can sell goods at much lower prices for cash than we can oa credit, simply because we lose no bad on the package. It is Simmons Liver debts. Consequently we will, on July 1st, begin the cash system. Please do not ask for credit for you will be refused. NOLAND BROS,

> Wanted-An Idea of so Protect your ideas; they may bring yo Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Pat neys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,500 ; and list of two hundred inventions want

Union City, Ky

If you are afraid to let your money rency in the future, go to D. P. ARMER'S and put it in Diamonds. where it will be safe, and at the prices he is offering them, you will be able to realize a profit on them

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BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, VEAL, FISH, Country Bacon, Breakfast Bacon, Country Ham. City Ham. Lard, Sausage.

BEST MEATS THE MARKETS AFFORD. Prompt Delivery.

DESPEATE PLOT. Mentucky Convicts Fire the Shops in Order FRANKFORT, Ky., June 22.-The enforced idleness of the convicts in the Frankfort penitentiary is already bearing fruit in attempts to escape and conspiracies for destroying the shops and cell houses. One of these conspiracies was discovered Sunday, and Charles Brown, a bigamist, in for life; Henry

years for housebreaking, were all placed in solitary confinement. Their scheme, which was tipped off by another convict, was to twist a thin cord of hemn, saturate it with gasoline or some other inflammable liquid, stretch it from their cells to all the shops where dry materials are stored and touch off this home-made fuse late at night. They hoped in the confusion of such a general fire as this would cause to find some means of escape, but their scheme was nipped after part of their fuse was made. All three of the conspirators are from Louisville, and Brown is a third-termer, which ac counts for his life sentence.

### W. M. SAFFELL,

A Republican, Appointed to a Good Office by Secretary Carlisle.

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 22.-W. M. Saffell, of this city, has been appointed special agent of the treasury department by Secretary Carlisle, and was sworn in here. Salary \$1,800 and traveling expenses. Mr. Saffell has been a life-long republican, but a warm, personal friend of Mr. Carlisle, while Mrs. Carlisle and Mrs. Saffeil are intimate friends, and have been since Mr. Carlisle was in the Kentucky senate, nearly a quarter of a century ago. From the standpoint of personal friendship and the fitness of Mr. Saffell for the position the appointment is all right, but if Mr Carlisle could hear how Kentuckians regard it from a political standpoint he would hesitate a long time before he would appoint another republican to office, that is if he cares anything for the opinion of the people who have so signally honored him in the past.

### STATE COMMITTEE

To Meet in Louisville on Thursday-A Figorous Campaign Will Be Conducted. Louisville, Ky., June 22.—Chairman Harry A. Sommers, of the state democratic campaign committee, has notified his associates on the committee that a meeting will be held in Louisville at the Williard hotel at 2 o'clock next Thursday. Mr. Sommers intends to conduct a vigorous campaign. This meeting is for the purpose of making the members of the committee fully cognizant of the conditions that confront them. For the present Mr. Sommers will maintain his headquarters at Elizabethtown, Ky., but immediately after the Chicago convention he will remove to Louisville, from which point he can better direct the details of the campaign. Mr. Sommers is very sanline over the prospects, and is confident of carrying Kentucky for the

pominee of the Chicago convention. Boy Probably Murdered. GEORGETOWN, Ky., June 22.-The dead body of Charles Fantleroy, the ten-year-old son of Henry Fantleroy, colored, was found Friday evening in a pond on the farm of Wm. Warren, four miles from Georgetown. There was a wound on the head and it is thought he was killed and then thrown into the water. The boy left home last Monday to go to the country to pick rasp-

Killed His Brother Instead. LEITCHFIELD, Ky., June 22.-At a picnie held at Durbin's precinct, in Edmondson county, five miles from here, Charles Durbin and a man named O'Brien got into an altercation, during which Durbin fired a pistol at O'Brien. The ball missed him and struck Durbin's brother John near the reart, from the effects or he died a few hours

KINSVILLE, Ky., June 22.-Rev. Sum Small, the noted evangelist of the Southern Methodist church, began a ten days' revival service at the Union tabernacle in this city Sunday afterpoon, when he addressed an audience of several thousand persons. Impaled on a Picket.

MILLERSBURG, Ky, June 22.-Mrs. J. H. Maston, who lives two miles south of here, was thrown from her buggy by a runaway horse and impaled on a picket fence. One arm was torn almost off and both breasts badly lacerated. Thirty-five stitches were taken to close the wounds.

Made a Fatal Mistake.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., June 22 .- John Henry Gatewood, a well-known and wealthy citizen of Stamping Ground, this county, died from the effects of aconite and morphine. He swallowed the aconite by mistake, and took the morphine to relieve his sufferings. LEXINGTON, Ky., June 22 .- A coun-

ter feit dollar, bearing the date 1891, and weighing about 130 grains and having a very good ring, is being extensively circulated in Lexington. In the poolroom half dozen of the counterfeits are used as paper weights. Nearly Wiped Out by Fire.

HOPE, Idaho, June 17.-This town was almost completely destroyed by

fire which originated in the huge steam laundry operated by the dining car de partment of the Northern Pacific Co. on Sunday night last. A complete block between Main street and rail road avenue, comprising the business Cliffside park a tramp was caught by section of the town, was wiped out the conductor and brakeman of a The loss is roughly estimated at over freight train. He answers the descrip-\$100,000. Giant powder was used to tion of one of the men wanted in congood advantage in blowing up adjoin nection with the C. & O. holdup Thursing buildings, thus stopping the rav day night. ages of the flames. - The same



manhood. It rounds out a woman's life and completes her most important happy children is the chief

Health is an inheritance due to every child and within the reach of every The child's health depends almost

parent to bestow. It is something that costs no money and is more precious than a mountain of diamonds. wholly on the mother's, not only before its birth but afterwards. A sick mother can't properly care for her child's health. A sick mother sometimes bears a healthy child, but it isn't to be expected. Maybe

the baby will possess the appearance of health, but will lack stamina. Maybe innate weakness will develop in after Every woman should be particularly

careful of her health during the period of gestation—when the child is really a part of herself. During all this time, she should keep her body strong and pure and she should

take proper precautions against her time of labor. For this purpose Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is prescribed. It has been used in thousands of cases, with the most gratifying results. It is a tonic to the whole body, but particalarly to the organs distinctly feminine. It cures all female troubles and promotes regularity

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A large book (1000 pages profusely illustrated), written by Dr. Pierce, entitled "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser" will be sent to those whe will send twenty-one cents, in stamps, to pay postage and wrapping only.

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TERRIBLE CRIME.

One Woman Stabs Another to Death Near BOONEVILLE, Ky., June 17 .- A terrible fight took place in this county between two women, one of them being stabbed to death. Mrs. Polly Fox, wife of the notorious James Fox, now in the penitentiary, on Sunday had a serious quarrel with Mrs. Jane McIntosh, a neighbor. Monday the women met and renewed the difficulty. Mrs. Fox struck Mrs. McIntosh a stunping blow and the latter drew a knife from under her apron and stabbed Mrs. Fox three times in the breast, killing her almost instantly. Mrs. McIntosh Goodwin, in for four years for robbery, will be tried before Judge Goddard

and Jack Hopewell, in for five Owens Will Run Again. LEXINGTON, Ky., June 17 .- Congress man W. C. Owens came home Tuesday night, and announced that he would be a candidate for re-election. Mr. Owens said that Senator Charles J. Broaston told him in Washington last week that he (Bronston) was not a candidate. Owens says the bill he attempted to have passed in congress expressed his views on the currency question.

> GREENUP, Ky., June 17 .- The body of Abraham Diehere, the peddler murdered near Fallsburg, Lawrence county, was found under the floor of the

> jail at Louisa charged with the mur-Lexington Police Force Reduced. LEXINGTON, Ky., June 17 .- The Lexington police force has been reduced from 38 men to 29. The deposed officers are James C. Ford, M. C. Ragland, Luke Doyle and Mike Sullivan. Estis Garrett was reduced from a regular to a substitute, as was Mike Savage. Bot

Fish was made patrol driver. Stewart Set Free. GREENUP, Ky., June 17 .- George Stewart, arrested for the murder of county, Saturday, was released from cover. custody at Gravson Tuesday. Green Adkins and Mrs. Burley, arrested as accessories, were held. Their examin ing trial is set for Wednesday.

Grant County Goes Dry. WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky., June 17 .- At a special election on local option in Grant county, the county was swept by the drys. Every precinct in the county except two voted for no whisky, and the majority in the county against

whisky is nearly 400. Courthouse Burned. LEITCHFIELD, Ky., June 17.-The courthouse and all its contents burned to the ground Wednesday morning. Nothing saved. Origin of fire a mystery. Buildings on the public square

Escaped From the Workhouse. NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., June 17 .-- Preston Smith, a Negro. under 12 months' sentence to the workhouse, escaped Monday. He had served about two months of his term.

MIDDLEBURG, Ky., June 17 .- All the parties that were concerned in the placed in jail, except such as are too badly wounded Bored for Water and Struck Oil. OWINGSVILLE, Ky., June 17 .- Jess

his place, near Preston, this county. struck oil at a depth of about one hun-Dwelling Partially Burned. FRANKFORT, Ky., June 17 .- The dwelling of George L. Hannen, on Lewis street, was partially burned

Tuesday. Loss about \$2,000; insured

for \$3,000. Escaped Prisoner Captured. Austin, who escaped from the Liberty | cuit court in the sum of \$200 jail last week, was captured by Sheriff Adams and Jailer Bell on Tennessee

John Janett in Jail. Mr. VERNON, Ky., June 17 .- John examining trial for killing Buck Padget near Broadhead Monday afternoon.

Knights of the Golden Eagle. CATLETTSBURG, Ky., June 17 .- The state convention of the Knights of the Golden Eagle will be held in this city August 11, 12 and 13.

New Kentucky Postmaster. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- J. X. Dun two weeks ago and shot him dead. was commissioned postmaster at Bryantsville, Garrard county, Ky., Tues-

shot from ambush and instantly killed. in Trenton, aged 78 years.

Will Second the Nomination St. Louis, Mo., June 17.-J. Madison Vance, a bright young lawyer and a three miles east of here. He was as- tember, 64 11-16@64%c: December, 65 5-15@ delegate at large from Louisiana, will second the nomination of McKinley on behalf of the colored delegates. Mr. Hanna asked the leaders of the colored contingent to select a man for that honor, and Mr. Vance was chosen Tuesday at a conference attended by Col. Jas. Hill, of Mississippi; ex-Congressman Robert Small, of South Carolina

J. H. Deveraux, Georgia; Henry Demas,

ida. and S. E. Smith, Kentucky. Shot By a Marshal.

SADIEVILLE, Ky., June 16.-D. L. Gorham, town marshal of this place, shot Will Harrison, a colored ex-convict, through the right temple, killing him almost instantly. Harrison had threatened the life of the marshal and

several citizens. Tramp Suspected. CATLETTSBURG, Ky., June 16.-At

A Failure at Frankfort. FRANKFORT, Ky. June 16 .- The Kentucky buggy and harness works, of this city, owned principally by O. R. and J. W. Crutcher, made an assignment Monday afternoon. Assets about

\$12,000, liabilities about \$9,000. Jury Could Not Agree. LEXINGTON, Ky., June 16.-The jury failed to agree in the slander suit of exworld. The Alderman T. Logan Hocker against bearing and rear- Col. Robert L. Crigler, of Covington. ing of healthy, The jury was dismissed until Tuesday

> Acting as Governor. FRANKFORT, Ky., June 16 .- Lieut. Gov. Worthington arrived here Monday morning and took charge of the governor's office. He will act during Gov. Bradley's absence at the Mound He is wanted for the robbery of furni-

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 16 .- Col. J. Hull Davidson is organizing a Blackburn club to go to the Chicago convention. The uniform will be of silver

gray, with shoes and hats to match. LEWISBURG, Ky., June 16 .- A boiler exploded at Cisney, Todd county, while 14 men were in the mill. The building was demolished, and only one man of the party was hurt. Loss \$3,200.

Closed by the Sheriff. Mr. Sterling, Ky., June 16 .- Miller & Co., large general merchants of Plum Lick, Bourbon county, were closed by the sheriff Monday on attachments from creditors.

Another Uprising in Crete. Charles McCann against the Louisville
ATHENS, June 16.—Advices have been and Nashville railroad for \$10,000 for received here that the Cretans in the Rhetuna district have again risen Friday by compromise, the widow acagainst the Turks, with the result that cepting \$1,000. desperate fighting has ensued and a large number of men on both sides have been killed. It is reported that a British warship has landed blue-jack-ets and marines on the island of Crets tect the Christians in the disturb

FOUND DEAD IN A POND.

MUNFORDVILLE, Ky., June 18 .- Ma tilda Bradley, a 17-year-old girl was found dead in a pond near her home She was missed by the famity at sup per, and search was began at once. She had been dead but a short time when

they found her. A letter was found in the path nea the pond, addressed to her sweetheart saying: "Meet me in the better world." She had been melancholy for severa days. Her people are plain, hard working folks, who came from Mason county, and located a few miles wes of here about three years ago.

Want Taxes Reduced. FRANKFORT, Ky., June 18.-Hon. John P. Newman, of Newport, waof valuation and assessment, asking days. for a reduction in the assessment of the tranchise of the gas company of Newof Bellevue. Senator Newman was asked who would win the congressiona. nomination in the Sixth district, and replied: "Oh! I suppose Berry will."

Fatal Accidents in Carroll. Ky. Charles Webster's horse ran away. house of Mr. Cookesey. The body was throwing him from a buggy and kill- covered. decapitated, but the head was also ing himself instantly. The victim was found. Cookesey and Chaffins are in a nephew of Col. John Langstaff, at the bridge across Cedar creek, at Monterey. A two-year-old daughter of

Cut-Throat Arrested LEXINGTON, Ky., June 18.-James Mitchell, a fellow-motorman, Tuesday night, was arrested Wednesday by Constable Rose and Officer McCarthy, who found him hiding in the country. The charge against Sallee is maliciously cutting to kill. The deed seems to

Capt. Irwin for Governor. FRANKFORT, Ky., June 18.-Friends railroad commission, are grooming him

Cloudburst in Bailard County. PADUCAH, Ky., June 18 .- There was a disastrous cloudburst near Blandville, Ballard county. Crops were torn up and washed away, bridges carried off and roads washed out by the torrents. The loss will be heavy to the farmers, to whom recent rains have already done much damage in prevent-Want Scearce Pardoned.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 18 .- An effort is being made by his friends to secure a pardon for Frank P. Scearce, who is serving a ten-year sentence at Frank-Brush creek shooting scrape have beer He has been in the pen about two years. Blood Hounds to Be Sold

LEXINGTON, Ky,, June 18 .- The fiscal court Wednesday ordered that the Barnes, in boring a well for water on county "blood hounds" be sold to the leged to be blood hounds. One died, in the afternoon; variable winds. the others proved worthless. Held for Trial.

Georgetown, Ky., June 18 .- David Gorham, town marshal of Sadieville. who shot and killed Bud Harrison, colored, at that place Monday, had an examining trial before Judge Boxes Wed-MIDDLEBURG, Ky., June 17.—Bast pesday, and was held over to me cir-

prisoners, Moses Merritt, Wesley Rhea, Arthur Bryan and John and James Berryman escaped from the jail at it slight improvement Janett was lodged in jail pending an Guthrie, Ky., Wednesday night. They pried off the lock to the cage in which they were confined.

Boy-Murderer to Hang. McKinney, Ky., June 18 .-- Anthony Alcorn was sentenced in the circuit court of Stafford to be executed on August 6. Alcorn is the colored boy who 250; Prominent Minister Dead.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 18 .- Rev. Robert McCowan, one of the oldest and Shot From Ambush.

London, Ky., June 17.—Moses Hignite, a farmer of Leslie county, was odist church, died suddenly at his home

most popular ministers of the Louisquarter-blood clothing, 12@130; medium dolaine and clothing, 12@130; medium combing, 12@130; medium combing, 12@14c. Washed, fine merino

Bridge Builder Badly Burt. SHELBYVILLE, Ky., June 18 .- Arch Cunningham received serious injuries sisting in the erection of a new bridge across Guest creek, and a heavy timber

Indicted for Horse Stealing. CARROLLTON, Ky., June 18 .- Jas. F. Law, who has been confined in the horse, was released and taken to Cadiz, grade. 60%@63%c. where he is under indictment for horse stealing.

Louisiana; Judge Joseph E. Lee, Flor-Patterson Pardoned. FRANKFORT, Ky., June 18.—Acting Gov. Worthington Wednesday morning mixed do, 22@2240. issued a pardon to Riley Patterson, a life prisoner from Scott county. Patterson had served 16 years.

Established an Alibi. GREENUP, Ky., June 18 .- Geo. Stewart, held at Grayson for the murder of Winston Fletcher Saturday night, near Denton, established an alibi and was

Died in His Office. HARRODSBURG, Ky., June 18 .- Judge E. J. Polk died suddenly in his office Wednesday morning of heart disease. M. E. Conference.

INEZ, Ky:, June 18 .- The district conference of the M. E. church south and the Epw rh league confer age is h

Alleged Counterfeiters Held for Trial. RIVERTON, Ky., June 20.-United States District Attorney Wm. Smith is here, prosecuting Daniel and Wyatt McClease, of Lewis county, charged with making and passing counterfeit gold and silver. The prisoners waived examination and were held to appear

Arrested Charged with Robbery. MIDDLESBOROUGH, June 20 .-- L. Kirk, alias L. Burton Raymond, was arrested here Friday by Chief-of-Police Turner. ture, clothing and jewelry in Morristown three years ago, which were

at Louisville for trial at the October

found secreted in Mathes Cave. Instantly Killed by the Cars. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 20.-A man named Burns, from Nashville, in company with two other parties, was stealing a ride on a Louisville and Nashville freight train north of this city, when he fell from the cars, was run over and instantly killed.

Prominent Mason Dies. HENDERSON, Ky., June 20 .-- C. H. Johnson, past grand master of the State lodge of Masons, and a member of the Scottish Rite, died at seven o'clock Friday evening, a victim of Bright's disease. Suit Settled for \$1,000.

PARIS, Ky., June 20 .- The suit of Mrs. the death of her husband, was settled LEZINGTON, Ky., June 20.—A blue-eyed baby, about six weeks old, was tound in a basket in front of S. C. Hickenson's grocery on Race street Friday marning. No identity as to CONDENSED NEWS

Hon. Rufus E. Lester has been unantmously nominated for his fifth term in congress from the First district of

President George H. Wyckoff, of the New Amsterdam bank, New York, who was shot on Monday by George H. Semple, the crank, who demanded \$6,000, died Saturday afternoon. A hurricane swept over the Labradon

coast doing immense damage. Thirty fishing crafts were destroyed at Blanc Sable, and it is feared that further vessels were lost at more northern points. Hon. Alex. W. Terrell, the American minister to Turkey, who has been in the United States on leave of absence is now in London. He will start for here Wednesday before the state board his post in Constantinople in a few

In a fit of insane jealousy, O. E. Hart, a prominent young man at Wichita, port and the water and light company Kan., shot and killed his wife Sunday afternoon, then turned the weapon o himself and sent a bullet through his

George Smith, Tansey Starkey and John Willis, all colored, were drowned LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 13 .- Officers in the Cumberland river, near Clarks of the Falls City report two fatal acci- ville, Tenn., early Saturday morning, dents near Worthville, Carroll county, while trying to cross the stream in a skiff. The bodies have not been re-The steamer City of Chicago, of the

Graham and Morton Transportation Co., went ashore near Benton Harbor, Mich., Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. in a John Hopper fell over a precipice and dense fog with 200 passengers aboard fractured her skull. She was released six hours later without material damage. Hon. James B. Eustis, American Sailee, who cut the throat of James minister to France, sailed from South-

ampton for New York Saturday on the

American line steamer St. Paul. He

was accompanied by his daughter and

his son, Mr. Newton B. Eustis, second

secretary of the embassy. Charles Somerhausen, a butcher have been unwarranted. Mitchell was aged 22, was assaulted by a crowd of Winston Fletcher, near Denton, Carter better Wednesday night and may re young men at the corner of Cleary and Cass avenues, 8.t Louis, Sunday evening, and hit with a rock. He fired into the crowd and shot John Dunn through of Capt. H. S. Irwin, secretary of the the heart. Somerhausen was arrested. The New York police have tried in to enter the race for the republican vain to find Wm. Walter Damon, whom July 1, 1896, to January 1, 1898. Fournomination for governor. The move the grand jury has indicted on a charge has been quietly on for some time, and of embezzlement. The amount of his were present and signed the agreehis friends have been preparing to alleged defalcation is said to exceed spring a boom for him early in the \$14,000. Most of this it is charged was preliminary campaign. Auditor Stone obtained from the young woman he was has also been spoken of in this connec- engaged to wed and the rest from her

The populists of Sedgwick county Kan., met in convention and indorsed Jerry Simpson for congress and indorsed L. D. Lewelling for governor. They also eulogized Senator Teller and his colleagues for bolting the St. Louis convention. They elected delegates to the appellate court convention, which meets here next Tuesday.

For several days an offensive odor has prevaded the vicinity of 1328 North Eight street, St. Louis. Sunday a policeman investigated and tightly packed under the ground floor of the above number the corpse of Mary fort for forging releases to mortgages She had been dead about a week. Robinson, a Negro woman, was found. Henry Robinson, her husband, a steamboat man, left the city Saturday.

WASHINGTON, June 22 -- For Ohio-Thunder southwesterly to westerly winds. county "blood hounds" be sold to the highest bidder. About a year ago the For Indiana—Generally fair Monday morncounty paid \$50 each for three dogs al- ing, followed by probably light thunder storms

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, June 20. FLOUR-Winter patent, \$3 50@3 80; do fancy, \$3 10/28.25; do family, \$2 45/2.75; extra. \$2 00/2 .85; low grades, \$1.65@1.85 spring patent, \$3.60 @3.85; do fancy, \$3.10@3.75; do family, \$2.60@ 2.85; rye, \$2.002.05 per bri

WHEAT-Arrivals are small, but stocks are sufficient to meet all requirements of the local trade, and the market is quiet. CORN-Sales: No. 3 mixed, track, at 28c: No. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 18.—Five 8 mixed at 28%c; yellow ear, track, at 30c. Oars—Sales: No 2 mixed, track, at 20c: No 9 white, track, at 21%c: rejected mixed, at 18c RYE-The market is quiet, but values exhib-Hogs-Choice nackers and butchers \$3.350 8.40: mixed packers, \$3.70@3.85; common and

rough, \$2,90@3.25; light shippers, 3.35@3.50. CATTLE-Heavy steers: Fuir to good, \$3.25 83.90; choice to extra, \$4.00@4.10; fair to medium. \$3 15@ 3 50; common to ordinary, \$2.50@ 3.00. Heifers: Good to choice, \$3.60@3.85; fair to medium, \$2.75@3.00 SHEEP AND LAMPS-Sheep-Extra, 83 357 gust 6. Alcorn is the colored boy who 250, good to choice, \$3.00 3.25; common to called his father to his door at midnight fair, \$1.7.2.275; yearlings, \$3.25@1.00. Spring lumbs—Extra, \$8.85@6.00; good to choice \$5.00@5.75; common to fair, \$3.00@4.50.

VEAL CALVES—Common and large, \$2,000 4 00: fair to good light, \$4.00@4.75; extra Wook-Unwashed fine merino, 9@10c per lbs X to XX. 12c; medium clothing, 14@15c; dehaine tieece. 14@15c: long combing, 15@1601 quarter-blood and low, 12@13e common coarse,

NEW YORK, June 20. WHEAT-No. 2 red, July, 631/2004 3-160; Sep-CORN-No. 8, 34@350; September, 354@35404 OATS-Western, 22%@23; July and Septem-

WHEAT-No. 2 red spot and June, 63% @63% or county jail in this city for abusing a @62%c: southern, by sample, 60@64e: do on CORN-Mixed spot and June, 33% 33%c July, 38% 33% o: August, 33% c bid: September, 33%c bid: steamer mixed, 31% 231%c; southern white, 35@35%c: do yellow, 36 36%c OATS-No. 2 white western, 24@241/c: No. 8

> oulls, \$2.25@2.50. Hogs-Yorkers, \$3.55 73.6); mixed packers, \$3.55; mediums, \$3.50@3.55; heavy grades, \$3.45 @2.55; pigs generally \$1.60; roughs, \$3.00@3.20; stags, \$2.00 \( \pi 2.50 \)
> SHEEP AND LAMBS—Good to prime lambs, \$5.50%5.60; fancy, \$5.75; common to fair. \$4.75; mixed sheep, good to choice, \$3.50%3.70; export sheep, 14.00; yearlings, \$4.00@4.52. CHICAGO, June 20,

BUFFALO. June 20 CATTLE-Light stockers. \$550@2.60; stock

Calls on September wheat opened at 50%c; last price, 59%c. Puts opened at 57%c; last price, 57%c. Calls on September corn opened at 294c: ast price, 20% 729%c. Puts opened at 29% @ 29140: last price, 2914c. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 20. CATTLE-Market quiet at Friday's quota-Bogs-Good to choice med um and heavy,

\$3 75 a 3.50. SHEEP-Market active at Friday's prices. Over a Precipice.

53.25@3.55: mixed, \$3.15@3:5 choice lights.

DANVILLE, Ky., June 16 .- George W. Russell and wife, of Perryville, were driving along the stream known as of Kansas City, has given a tract of land, the Rolling Fork, near the Casey coun- 1,400 acres in extent to the city for a ty line, a steep, rocky cliff between them and the water. The horse got ark, four miles from the city and valued at \$250,000 scared, jumped toward the edge of the cliff, and went over, buggy, horse, occupants and all. They tumbled over ledge after ledge for a distance of 65 feet, and landed in the water. Mr. and Mrs. Russell escaped without even se-Confederate Monument Unveiled.

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., June 16.-A handsome monument in honor of the Confederate dead, recently erected here in the court-house yard, was unveiled Monday, and nearly a thou-and old soldiers took part in the ceremonies. Col. Bennett H. Young, the speaker of the day, arrived on a special train from Louisville in company with

Seven Armenians Hanged. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 10 .- The police Monday morning hanged seven Armenians in different parts of Galata, a suburb of this city.

FOUR GENERATIONS.

Mrs. Kate Gay, of Winchester is in the county visiting relatives. She was at D. G. Howell's Sunday and there were resent four generations, great grandmother, graffd-father, mother and sons, Mrs. Gay is 86 years old and has about ixty-seven great grand and grand-chi'-Iren in this and adjoining counties. Mrs. ay is in good health for a woman of her e.-Mt. Sterling Advocate.

GENERAL RAID

to Be Made Against Overhead Insurance FRANKFORF, Ky., June 20.-Insurance omn issioner Commingore has been in vestigating the complaints made by gents of the wholesale overhead in urance writing by the fire companies of other states and has concluded to in voke the aid of the law to preven he continuance of the same. I has been charged that by failing to credit Kentucky with these overhead remiums it has been made to ap pear that the ratio of losses to the premiums is much larger than it really ought to be and gives the insurance companies some show of justification in

raising the rate in Mentucky.

By this plan the state is robbed of its per cent of these premiums, as all local agents are required to report their remium receipts Hence the commis sioner is doubly anxious to stop this sly evasion of the law, and if he suc eeds it may result in having insurance rates in Kentucky reduced.

ALL DROWNED. And Fishermen Found the Bodies of Three

Louisville, Ky., June 20 .- The dis appearance from home Wednesday night of the three boys who, it was thought, ran away from home, was eleared up Thursday morning, when a Asherman found their clothing on the lam on the falis. After six hours' work the bodies were recovered by a crew from the Life Saving station. The victims were: George Gibbons, 10 years, 1417 Seventh street; Patrick Charles Dugan, 10 years, 1413 Seventh street; Willie O'Brien, 11 years, 1417 Seventh street. The boys ran away from home, and no trace of them could be found. Neither could swim. It is supposed they were wading and stepped over their depth rom a ledge of rock.

KENTUCKY DISTILLERS Signing the Agreement to Suspend Operations For Two Years.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., June 20.-Col. J. B. Wathen, at the instance of the Kentucky Distillers' association, met the distillers of Anderson county at the Lawrenceburg bank here, for the purpose of securing signatures to the agreement to suspend operations from fifths of the distillers of this county

Col. Wathen is very sanguine of the agreement going through, and says if the distillers of other counties will do their part as well as the distillers of Anderson county have done, there will be no doubt as to the agreement beoming effective.

New Kentucky Postmasters. WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The followng fourth-class postmasters for Kenucky were commissioned Friday: W. Gay, Brutus, Clay county; A. E. Carnaan, Gilead, Montgomery county; J. B. Payne, Harned, Breckinridge county; gave 11 339 pounds of milk that produced C. B. Layne, Kimper, Pike county W. Bratcher, Leach, Grayson couny; S. S. Murphy, Lomansville, Lawence county; W. U. Kidwell, Madge, Lawrence county; J. F. Burton, Stin- a committee appointed to investigate, 299 on, Carter county; O. D. Cunningham, The State Loses a Suit.

FHANKFORT, Ky., June 20.—the cour of appeals rendered a decision in the last of a number of big suits of the state against the Mason-Foard Co., growing out of its lease of the Eddy ville branch penitentiary. The state sued for \$90,000, alleged to be due on settlements, and in the court below was awarded \$14,500. This judgment the court of appeals reverses, and in addition gives the lessees a judgment

Fitzpatrick Nominated for Congress. LEXINGTON, Ky., June 20. - The Tenth ongressional district democratic convention continued its session at Beattyville until three o'clock Friday morning, when T. Y. Fitzpatrick, of Floyd county was nominated for congress by a vote of 40% against 34%. It was one

FOR THREE. Triple Bicycle Built By a Butcher-LEXINGTON, Ky., June 16 .- Hanniba

completed the construction of the water pressure of 30 pounds or upwards smallest triple bicycle in the world, a it will drag 100 feet of garden hose and task which 25 of the best cycle facto propel itself slowly and continuously in ries in the country refused to attempt | either a straight line or a circle of any each stating that the labor was wheel is five feet long and 17 inches tall, while the wheels are but 24 inche in diameter. Buchignani manufac tured every portion of the machine except the wheels, which he purchased at and it may be gauged to distribute a the factory. He has worked steadily spray effectively over a swarth varying on it at night for the past six months. in width from 5 to 50 feet, while by sim-The wheel will be ridden by three sons, John, Hugo and Leo, aged respectively seven, eight and nine years. Buchignani will celebrate his accom plishment by giving his bicycle friends

an outing. BLAND'S AGENT

s Feeling the Pulse of the Free Silve

Men of Kentucky.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 16 .- Col. Rich ard T. Gentry, of Sedalia, Mo., is here as an emissary of Hon. Richard P Bland He is feeling the pulse of the Kentucky delegation to the Chicago convention. His aim is to secure for the Missouri candidate the vote of Ken- bian Exposition, Chicago. tucky after it has been cast for Blackburn. Speaking of the situation Monday, Col. Gentry said: "I am of the belief firmly that the next president of the United States will be a free silver democrat, and that democrat will be R. P. Bland. His only opponent of strength at this time is Mr. Matthews, of Indiana. The free silver wave has attacked the republican party, and undence of editor of CLIMAX less the St. Louis convention gives it some attention in its platform, I believe we will be able to draft a tremen-fous number of votes from the repub-The Spanish government has decided

to recall Gen. Martinez Campos to active military service. The general himself declares that he will only accept the command of a division in Cuba. . .

ued at \$250,000. The Only One To Stand the Test.

Rev. William Copp, whose father in New Jersey, and who himself spent many years preparing for the practice of medicine, but subsequently entered the ministry of the M. E. Church, writes: "I am glad

> had analyzed all the sarsaparilla preparations known in the trade, but AYER'S is the only one of them that I could recommend as a

to testify that I have

blood-purifier. I have given away hundreds of bottles of it, as I consider it the safest as well as the best to be had."—WM. COPP, Pastor M. E. Church, Jackson, Minn.

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best Jerseys that this country has pro duced: Eurotisima produced 945 pounds BEUZETTA 2:063 AT . . . Online 2:04 AT of butter in one year's time. Bisson's 4 YEARS OLD. . . . . . 4 YEARS OLD. Belle gave 8,414 pounds 7 ounces of milk that produced 1,028 pounds 153 ounces of butter in a year. Signal's Lily Flag 1,047 pounds 3 ounces of butter, the highest point yet reached by a Jersey cow. Princess 2d gave, according to a report of pounds 8 ounces of milk in a week that produced 46 pounds 12½ ounces of butter. This highest weekly butter yield of any Jersey is at the rate of a pound of butter from 6.4 pounds of milk, or less than three quarts of milk for a pound of butter, a most remarkable result. Oxford Kate stood next with a yield of 39 rounds 12 ounces from 248 pounds 8 ounces of milk.-Anderson News.

The Governor of North Carolina said

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